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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Monterey Union Bonds Defeated; Sunset and Library Issues Passed

Union Proposal Is Decisively Beaten

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The Monterey Union high school district $545,000 bond election failed to pass yesterday by a margin of approximately 500 votes. Sunset, as leader of the opposition, piled up a 711 to 163 vote against the bonds.

So chastening was the rebuff to the union high school district's bond election yesterday that none of the usual posting of the notice of the tabulation of the votes was apparent at any of the schools in Monterey proper!

More than 2700 votes were cast in the 105-mile wide district and like Sunset, the northern end of the district returned a negative vote which in the Elkhorn district was 100 per cent.

With the union district's bonds to finance the dream of a "million dollar" high school turned down, residents of the Sunset district could look forward to a high school in their home community with more assurance. Only the necessity of the majority signature of the Sunset petition throughout the union district remains to make certain the secession of the Sunset district.

Throughout the union district, with only the small Palo Colorado district to be heard from, the vote was 1062 for the bonds to 1333 against. Of this total vote only a total of 1590 in favor of the bonds would have carried the election by the required two-thirds.

Monterey, in spite of strong opposition in some quarters to the bonds, voted in favor of the issue. Central Monterey voted 454-230 in favor, Del Monte 240-55 and New Monterey 91-60 in favor.

In Castroville voters were against the bonds by 77 to 17. In Moss Landing 13-9 against and Tularcitos 11-7 against. At Bay the bonds were favored 17-10, at Carmelo 34-14, and Marina 27-10.

The northern section of the district supported Sunset in opposition to the union bonds, Elkhorn turning out for a 100 per cent negative vote.

Mose Hutchinson, who is supervisor for Pajaro, promised his school district would support Sunset. One hundred per cent is pretty good support!

Monterey put up a 785-345 vote for its bonds as against Sunset's 711-163 vote against, giving the balance against 108 votes.

Promising Young Composer

Elayne Lavrans, formerly a student of David Alberto in Carmel, who has since studied extensively in the east and in Europe, is a thorough musician. A talented young composer, she also teaches piano and writes criticisms for The Pine Cone.

Three-to-One Vote Carries Local Bonds As Nearly One Thousand March to Polls

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The voice of Carmel and the Sunset school district boomed out a gigantic "Yea!" on Tuesday on the question of a high school for this community when the voters passed the $165,000 bond issue by a three-to-one margin—724 votes for to 252 against!

Yesterday the Monterey Union high school bonds of $525,000 were put to the test of a vote, and defeated.

In happy mood, Carmel's voters, likewise passed the $3000 Library bond issue on Tuesday, also by a three-to-one score. Both bond issues required a two-thirds vote.

Nearly a 50 per cent turnout of Sunset district's 2,000 eligible voters gave the Sunset school bonds 74 per cent favorable vote. A total of 976 ballots were cast as the bonds were sanctioned by a 74-vote margin over the required 67 per cent.

Altogether 622 ballots were cast in the Library bond election for the addition and improvements to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library for a favorable verdict by 459 to 159.

Voting was heavy throughout the day with 400 votes reported cast during the first 90 minutes and further heavy runs on the polling place at Sunset school during the final hours.

The Sunset committee for the high school, under Charles K. Van Riper, awaited returns of the Monterey Union bond election yesterday and planned their further campaign for the signatures of a majority of the electors throughout the union district. The 1700 Sunset signatures now in hand represent a start in this direction. Altogether 5,000 signatures will be needed.

Details of the Carmel high school application for a $145,000 PWA grant are in the hands of officials in San Francisco, completed with the necessary notification that Sunset had passed the bonds.

In a prepared statement following the passing of the Sunset bonds, Van Riper addressed the entire union district in saying that "It is too bad that the actual unity of the high school district was not determined before the (Monterey Union) election was called", and added in the face of Sunset's secession attempts that "Several districts each doing an efficient and economical job in providing schooling for its own students should result in a smaller bill and greater value for the entire Monterey Bay and coast region."

Joyous over the result of the Sunset election, the members of the citizens' committee nevertheless did not forget in their elation to get back to work Wednesday in a final attempt to defeat the Monterey Union bonds, so as to avoid a further 20-year entanglement in the finances of that district.

Carmel's citizens' committee continued, on the eve of the important school bond elections, to express friendliness and a desire for cooperation with the Monterey Union trustees.

Palo Colorado was unheard from last evening by Carmel and Monterey weeklies who were on the job of getting out the news of the union board election—first!

Somebody said yesterday: 'It is somewhat too soon to crow, however—unless one is prepared to eat crow", referring to the Sunset bonds passing. Who eats crow today?

Guy Koepp lost a little side bet yesterday that the bonds would not be carried in Monterey. DeWitt Appleton was the lucky winner.

Adaline Guth, who likes the bus ride to Monterey, is a little sorry about the whole thing. She only hopes she'll get through school before the bus rides are over.

As compared with the 74 per cent vote for the Sunset bonds, Sunset voted 80 against the union bonds.

UNION BOND ELECTION TABULATED RESULTS

Sunset	**163**	**711**
Colton (Monterey)	**454**	**230**
Del Monte	**240**	**55**
New Monterey	**91**	**60**
Bay	**17**	**10**
Aromas	**3**	**95**
Carmelo	**34**	**14**
Castroville	**17**	**77**
Tularcitos	**7**	**11**
Moss Landing	**9**	**13**
Elkhorn	**0**	**47**
Palo Colorado	**Unreported**	
Marina	**27**	**10**
Totals	**1062**	**1333**

Sanitary Board Announces $105,034 Plans For Sewage Disposal Plant

Full information on the plans of the Carmel Sanitary Board are disclosed this week following advice to the board that its application for a PWA sewer project had been approved in Washington.

That the estimated figure for the entire improvement is $105,034.63 is stated in the announcement of Hugh Comstock, president of the board, although the board is of the sentiment that the district will not be called upon for a cash outlay of more than $60,000.

The board's announcement follows:

The Carmel Sanitary Board has learned that its application for the PWA sewer project has been approved in Washington. We are now awaiting allocation of funds prior to advertising for bids.

On last Friday evening the Board passed the Resolution of Intention to construct its disposal plant so as to be in complete readiness for commencement of the work the moment the funds are available.

In applying for a PWA government grant, the board has included every item of expenditure contemplated for the entire improvement; such as land, rights-of-way, new pumping stations, as well as the treatment plant itself. The total of these items, with an anticipated increased expenditure due to the PWA procedure, makes an estimated figure of $105,034.63.

The board does not necessarily intend to use all of this money, but feels in the event of receiving $47,265.58 outright grant from the government, that it will be advisable to make greater improvements than formerly were contemplated.

Reconciling the present figure of $105,034.63 with previous anticipated costs, the division of items to be included is about as follows: Plant and necessary pipe lines, $62,000. Land and rights-of-way, $9,000. New pumping plants, $19,000, and estimated increase due to PWA procedure, $15,000.

If, for some unforseen reason, the PWA grant is not forthcoming, the whole construction plan will be modified to its original form.

The board does not propose to allow the expenditure for improvements for the district to exceed $60,000 actual cash outlay by the public, as planned from the beginning.

It probably will be less than this figure, or closer to $45,000 actually to be handled by the district. However, the board does not want to be overly optimistic at this time prior to receiving the government allotment and the contractors' bids.

The board has accumulated over the years, approximately $15,000, which has been held as a reserve fund in the event of unforseen contingencies in connection with the old

(Continued on page 16)

Noah Opens at Filmarte With Bratt in Lead Role

"Noah", the Andre Obey comedy based on the French peasant story of the Flood, inaugurated the winter season of the Carmel Players at the Filmarte theater last night and will be repeated this evening, tomorrow and Sunday evenings.

Admittedly one of the experimental plays to be produced by tht Carmel Players, following a series of successful Broadway plays, culminating in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" last month, the Players seek the assurance of Carmel audiences that something beside the usual run of New York stage successes is desired by Carmel theatergoers.

Thomas Browne Henry, borrowed from Gilmor Brown and the Pasadena Playhouse, will receive a large share of the credit for the success of "Noah", for this unusually talented and experienced director has taken both veterans and comparatively inexperienced amateurs into his cast in an effort to provide something new for Players supporters.

Featured in this presentation of "Noah" is Bob Bratt, who was a star in "You Can't Take It With You," who brings to the stage a sympathetic characterization of the title role. Supporting Bratt are Margaret Woodburn as Mrs. Noah, Beverly Tait as Norma, Mary Henderson as Sella, Barbara Bare as Ada, Del Page as Ham, Billy Shepard as a Man, Dick Carter as Shem and Howard Levinson as Jepheth.

Besides these there are the animals of the Ark, bear, lion, lamb, wolf, elephant, cow, brought to life largely through the clever masks of Harry Perkins.

These animals are as follows: Wolf, Alex Gibson; Lambkin, Nina Kitzelman; Sultan, Carol Larson; Bossy, Edith Frisbie; Jumbo, Frank Dickinson; Leo, Bob Holliday; Bruin, Nuncio D'Acquisto; Jocko, Oliver Bassett.

Next guest director for the Players will be Mrs. Mary Morrow, of Hollywood.

CARMEL THEATRE
Sat. Matinee - Sun: Continuous
Show Starts 2:00
Evening Show Starts 7:00
Children 10c - Adults 30c

TONIGHT
Anne Shirley - James Ellison, Ruby Keeler in
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
Margaret Lockwood, John Lodge
THREE ON A WEEK-END
Czechoslovakia on Parade

Saturday - October 1
Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart in
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Marion March, Ramon Navarro in
A DESPERATE ADVENTURE

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 2, 3, 4
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Alice Faye - Tyrone Power

Wednesday - October 5
LITTLE TOUGH GUY
Dead End Kids, Robert Wilcox
ALSO TEN-WIN

Thurs., Fri. - Oct. 6, 7
ARMY GIRL
Preston Foster - Madge Evans
"GLADIATOR"
Joe E. Brown

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 2, on the subject, "Unreality."

The Golden Text will be: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence" (Job 15: 31). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 41: 11—13: "Behold, all they that were incensed against thee shall be ashamed and confounded: they shall be as nothing; and they that strive with thee shall perish. Thou shalt seek them, and shalt not find them, even them that contended with thee: they that war against thee shall be as nothing, and as a thing of nought. For I the Lord thy God will hold they right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not: I will help thee."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "In the vast forever, in the Science and truth of being, the only facts are Spirit and its innumerable creations. Darkness and chaos are the imaginary opposites of light, understanding and eternal harmony, and they are the elements of nothingness" (p. 479).

INVITATION EXTENDED

The Pro-America Club of Salinas has extended an invitation to all men and women interested in current political events to attend the first lecture of the season Monday evening in the Salinas Woman's clubhouse.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET FOR NEXT WEEK

A tennis tournament, with three divisions, will be played at the Carmel city courts on Saturday and Sunday of next week, when men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles will be played.

Those interested are asked to get in touch with Frank Castagna, telephone 684-W. Entries will close next Friday at 6 p. m.

Pupils of Sunset Hear Bill Wheeler on Schooner Trip

Sunset school was entertained last week by Billy Wheeler, one of its former students, who gave a very interesting talk about his trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the schooner Wander Bird.

While Bill was attending Thacher's school for boys at Ojai, Captain Warwick M. Tompkins, of the Wander Bird, came to the school and described and showed pictures of the boat and the places they visited. Unknown to Bill, his mother aranged for him to go on the ship on its next voyage. When school closed and Bill came home he found to his delight that he was to leave for the Hawaiian Islands shortly. He has always been interested in boats and so this trip was greatly anticipated.

It took about 15 days to reach the Islands. He visited Hawaii and Oahu. Friends there made his visit a colorful one. He tasted native dishes, saw Island dances, and places of interest including a beach, which, he told us, had black sand. On the way back they had two gales. Bill says that the Wander Bird is a marvelous boat. It has withstood a "twelve" gale, which is the worst a gale can be.

The history of the boat he found to be almost as interesting as his trip. Sixty years ago the 130-ton schooner-yacht Wander Bird was launched in Hamburg, Germany. For years she sailed off the mouth of the Elbe river in the North Sea, doing service as a pilot-boat. In the late '20s Captain Tompkins, now of Berkeley, purchased the schooner, made her his home, and initiated a new form of tourist travel. With his wife as a constant sailing companion, Capt. Tompkins began to carry passengers.

Under the direction of a skeleton crew of professional seamen, the passengers perform all the duties in connection with ship's sailing except cooking. oFr this novel voyage under canvas, the skipper's guests pay for the opportunity to learn something of sailing life, and also to see far away lands. Capt. Tompkins has sailed his ship more than 100,000 miles, his most recent voyage having been to the Hawaiian Islands.

The trip proved to be an educational as well as enjoyable experience for Bill.

Milady's Beauty Tips

By PEGGY HUGHSTON

A SHAMPOO

When you shampoo your hair at home as sometimes you must, choose your shampoo carefully and give your hair the kind of treatment which it requires.

For instance, you should have three kinds of shampoo on your shelf at all times; one for oily hair, one for dry hair, and a good medicated shampoo for any scalp irritation.

Usually a green soap is the best treatment for oily hair, and if the green soap doesn't seem to serve more than a cleansing purpose, a scalp specialist should be consulted.

The treatment for dry hair should be alternated; a soapless oil is the easiest shampoo to use at home, but another shampoo which is good for dry hair is castile melted soap mixed with olive oil. To one cup of shampoo, mix two tablespoons of olive oil.

For the scalp that is in the irritated condition, use tar shampoo or castile soap containing ichthyol. If the irritation is very intense a physician should be consulted. There is a particrlarly good brand of castile soap and tar soap that you may have the names of on request.

"How To Do Your Shampoo" will be continued in the next issue.

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

U. C. Extension of Interest to 50,000

Fifty thousand students took off-campus work under the University of California Extension Division during the year ending July 1, 1938. This number exceeds by several thousand that total all-time high enrollment expected this fall for the seven campuses of the University. An additional 132,000 attended special lectures sponsored by the division and an estimated 3,000,000 more observed 31,489 motion pictures or stereopticon programs supplied to schools, clubs and study groups in various parts of the state. This was announced recently by Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of the division.

"This year the Extension Division, with classroom centers in 25 California cities and towns, hopes to interest an even larger group in adult and part-time education. We are offering more than a thousand courses in California in subjects ranging from philosophy to petroleum engineering, from Chinese art to thermo-dynamics. Our class and correspondence divisions make it possible for Californians to study under the University no matter how far removed they are from the major centers of instruction."

Extension classes are opening now in the northern and southern California metropolitan areas. The largest number of classes, however, will begin during the two-week period, Sept. 12 to Sept. 23.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, Ocean avenue and Monte Verde, the service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; the Church school at 9:30 a. m., and service of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Topic: "Preparation and Practice." The full Vested Choir will sing at this service. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for All People.

It may sound a bit fantastic to say that anyone can start a great migration of the Mongolian, black or white races by merely pushing a button, but the visitor to the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939 will be able to do so by proxy at least. An ingeniously arranged map in the University of California display will make this possible.

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Dr. DeAngulo Cattle Charges to High Court

Romantic figure of the Big Sur coast, Dr. Jaime DeAngulo, 59-year-old old-time Carmelite, was bound over to the superior court this week on charges involving a neighbor's cattle.

For the second time since this region south of the Carmel river was opened up for weekenders, picnic parties and sleek subburanites, cattle rustling, once a hanging offence in the days before the West took on a toney and effete air, has been charged in the courts of Monterey county.

Dr. DeAngulo, described as a "rancher", Al Cosky, 32, of Carmel, and Charles Krenkel, 28, of Big Sur, his employes, came before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh in Monterey this week. DeAngulo was released on $1,000 cash bail. Coskey was out on $500 bail and Krenkel was trying to raise bail set at $1,000 property bond or $500 cash.

W. F. Gleeson, former sports reporter, now special investigator for the district attorney's office, swore to the complaints in following up the mystery of the disappearance of Al Baronda's cows. Baronda ranch is adjacent to DeAngulo's hillside home a few miles south of Post's.

A former employe of DeAngulo's figured in the preliminary hearing. Pedro Escobar told of seeing two dead cattle on the DeAngulo property a year ago and said the meat was used in the DeAngulo household. He admittedly helped butcher two cattle as ordered by his employer.

Cosky likewise admitted helping butcher a cow, according to Gleeson, but denied any part in the slaying of the animal, but Krenkel said he had fired at a cow on orders by DeAngulo, according to the investigator.

Gleeson said he found remains of a cow on land near the ranch and said DeAngulo admitted killing cows that trespassed on his land.

DeAngulo is remembered by many long-time residents of Carmel as a daring horseman. More recently he has lived in the semi-seclusion of his property far down the coast, being only occasionally noticed in Carmel. He is a large man of striking appearance, affecting unusual clothing and long hair. To the typical tourist he might be regarded as the "typical Carmelite."

WILL TEVIS HURT IN POLO CONTEST

Severe injuries were sustained this week by Will S. Tevis, Burlingame and Carmel polo player, in a practice game at the Burlingame Polo Club when his pony fell. Tevis, a five-goal player, was unconscious when taken to the hospital from the Beresford field, near Burlingame.

Consecrated Bishop Coadjutor

The Rev. Karl Morgan Block, LL. D., who was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of California in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco this week. Many Carmelites were present for the consecration.

RARE ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR FASHION SHOW NEXT WEEK

Beat the drum! The Fall Fashion Show's on next week at the Mission Ranch Club with a surprise in entertainment assured by Dave Eldridge to include an "olio" with a large number of talented performers.

These will include such luminaries as Byington Ford, who recently was master of ceremonies for the "Ten Nights in a Barroom" olio which was such a success.

Betty Carr, whose skilled dancing; John Eaton, both a professional dancer and entertainer; Bonny Cockburn, like these two, late of the profesisonal show business; and others will round out the personnel of the olio.

Madeleine McDonogh, whose singing and dancing in a number of shows of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, and Mary Henderson and Ro Marble, and Dick Carter are also on the list of entertainers being lined up by Eldridge.

The Fashion Show will take place a week from tonight on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:15 at the Mission Ranch Club, when the latest in smart fall fashions will be on display.

Carmel Canines at County Fair

Canine class went to the Monterey county fair last week-end for an evening presentation during the horse show. Among Carmel's contribution were two international champions, a number of other champion and blue-ribbon dogs.

A miniature pinscher, who is an international champion, was shown by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schoenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn showed their international champion Irish setter.

Champions also were the cocker spaniels shown by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gentry, and their pointer and Russian wolfhound; the two Welsh terriers of Marion Kingsland and the springer spaniel and Gordon setter of Del Monte Kennels.

Others shown were Commander and Mrs. Peterson's great Dane; J. A. Sheldon's cocker spaniels; Miss K. Leonard's chow and Mrs. A. W. Files' chow; Jane Sheldon's Kerry blue; Del Monte Kennels' French poodle; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marron's English setter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cropley's collie.

The dogs were led across the ring by the young girls of the Pacific Grove Kennel Club. J. A. West was in charge.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Sixteen new cases of venereal disease swelled the county total for contagious diseases reported during the past week. Of these, a dozen were of syphilis, four of which were in Monterey. Pacific Grove failed to make the usual report. Measles, mumps, pneumonia, scarlet fever and whooping cough figured inconsiderably in the grand total.

TELFER READS "OUR TOWN" NEXT

Ronald Telfer will be heard in another reading a week from tomorrow when he will read "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, at the American Legion Hall.

His recent reading of "Susan and God" brought a tremendous response in Carmel and additional seating for his next appearance here is promised. Money raised last time was to provide hot lunches at Sunset school.

This time, the money will go to the rehabilitation of veterans who are still in hospital and will probably remain there the rest of their lives.

Telfer is at present engaged in preparing "The Children's Hour" for presentation in San Francisco with members of his children's dramatic classes. So great is his reputation in the theater, that New York companies coming to the coast round out their casts with students of Telfer.

A Romantic Little House

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BUNCH VEGETABLES—2 bchs. 5c
Including Large Fancy Lettuce

HUBBARD SQUASH ..... lb. 2c
Carmel Valley; for baking; cut to size wanted

CABBAGE—large, solid ..... ea. 7c

CAULIFLOWER ..... each 6c
Large, White

BELL PEPPERS ..... each 1c
Large, Fancy

STRING BEANS ..... lb. 4c
Fancy, Fresh, Kentucky Wonder

EGG PLANT ..... lb. 3c
Smooth, Fancy

SPINACH—fresh, local ..... lb. 4c

ORANGES ..... doz. 10c
Large, Sweet, Juicy

CASABA MELONS ..... lb. 1c
Breakfast; Sugar Sweet

LEMONS ..... doz. 10c
Large Size, Juicy

SWEET POTATOES ..... lb. 3c
No. 1, Baking Size

BELLEFLEUR APPLES .. lb. 2½c
Large, Fancy

BURBANK POTATOES ..... lb. 1c
King City; Medium Size

BARTLETT PEARS .... 3 lbs. 14c
Lake County

TOMATOES ..... lb. 2½c
Fancy, Red, Slicing Variety

Free Delivery.—We give S & H Green Stamps.

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Louda Presents Many Fine Furs

Frank Louda, Jr., the Furrier, will present for appreciation of those in Carmel a $50,000 shipment of moderately priced fur coats today and tomorrow at the shop on Lincoln street.

This announcement was made by Ted Jerstad, manager of Louda's Carmel store as a boon to those who wish to see the wide variety of fur coats without the necessity of going to San Francisco to visit the Louda store there.

The latest in fall fashion numbers are included in this wide range of fine fur coats presented by Frank Louda, Jr., the Furrier.

The increased use of citrus fruits and fresh vegetables has been found to increase the effectiveness of insulin in human diabetes, it is announced by Dr. L. E. Detrick of the U. C. L. A. department of chemistry.

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GREYHOUND

Class In Applied Arts Announced

Craftsmen are summoned to a new adventure in cooperative self-education for the creation of beauty in form and function, by the Carmel Adult Education program which offers on Monday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15, in the art room of Sunset school an opportunity for the artist or craftsman to work out, under the guidance of a co-ordinator and drawing upon the joint background of the members of the class, any handicraft which may interest him.

The work will be limited to projects that can be done on a work table with tools which any one might possess. Suggestions for this group include leather modeling and gilding, celluloid modeling, copper foil work, linoleum cutting and printing, stenciling and making book jackets and covers.

At a meeting next Monday the unique plan of the course will be outlined and a demonstration of linoleum block printing given. All who care for form, color and texture of the things about them will be able to gain something from this class and will be able to contribute something to it.

The coordinator will be R. L. Bruckman, instructor of the very successful classes in bookbinding in Monterey and Salinas, and a member of the Carmel Guild of Craftsmen. While Bruckman is now a practicing bookbinder, he has engaged in a wide variety of crafts. All work will be of a practical nature.

France Invaded by U. S. Muskrats

The government of the Republic of France is concerned about one invasion which has not received very much publicity, but is certainly making itself felt. That invasion is the American muskrat, the American red fox and South American nutria or beaver. Before they are through these unwelcome visitors threaten to do more damage than any invaders that France has been forced to entertain for many years. As a result of this invasion the government has established a bureau in its department of agriculture to deal with this problem alone.

Details of this invasion, and the attempts being made by the French to control it, were contained in a paper sent to the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists.

The little animals were first brought to France in captivity, to be shown in zoos and elsewhere. But a number of them escaped. They are now overrunning portions of the country, and, due to the dearth of natural foes, are multiplying fast. The muskrat appears to be doing the most damage as it burrows into the banks of streams, causes breaks in dikes and canals and generally makes a nuisance of itself.

Book on Carmel Pictures Shown

Joseph Smith's "Carmel-by-the-Sea", a brochure containing vivid drawings of familiar Carmel scenes and persons will be the center of a pjleasant gathering Sunday afternoon at the "Little Gallery" on Dolores street.

Smith will be on hand to show the original drawings in the gallery operated by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butterfield, from 3 o'clock on.

Strange cypresses and pines about Carmel, some well-known characters like Gus Englund, original marshal of Carmel, and the pleasant homes and buildings in the village are the subjects of Smith's drawings.

The book itself is handsomely finished in blue or tan cover and makes an excellent memento of Carmel. Smith reports that sales have been brisk, surpassing his expectations.

Don Blanding Speaks Monday at Women's Club

Don Blanding will be the guest of the Women's Club at Pine Inn on Monday following a luncheon scheduled for 12:30. Mrs. . E. Abernethy advises that the price of the luncheon will be 65 cents and the tax.

Blanding will speak on "Drifter's Gold" and will give an approach to verse composition and will read from his poems. Blanding's talks are always informal and highly interesting.

The Women's Club has especially asked Blanding for an account of his early life and how he became a writer.

Moral Criminals Declared Necessary

There are moral criminals, as well as immoral criminals, clasisfied according to the crime they commit, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology of the University of California. In a discussion of "The Necessity of Crime," published in the California Monthly for September, he says, "unless the dutiful criminal realizes that the breaking of bad laws is useful only for the conservation of good laws and the formulation of better, and manfully obeys laws which are admittedly for the common good, he becomes an immoral criminal, instead of a moral one. The most serious problem is to be found in the training of children, and here the timid person may flinch."

He says his discussion is "no brief for general law-breaking," but points out that there would be no progress unless there were crimes committed, that "universal obedience to laws inevitably entails reversion to savagery.'

"Rigid enforcement of a bad law can dissolve it only if citizens refuse to obey it, and are arrested for the crime. In that case something may be done about it. Apparently, copious arrests may not be necessary in every case, but dutiful law-breaking is essential. The further duty of citizens is to demand that the law be not merely voided, but be repealed.

"The last 30-year period has witnessed the first stage in successful breaking of the laws hampering birth control. The crimes committed openly by Margaret Sanger, and other resolute persons, had effects which the more copious secret law-breaking of the larger group did not have, and the arrests of the leaders was an important feature. Crime is justifiable if it leads to the abolition of crime through the abolition of the laws which create it."

He continues: "If we use the word 'law' in a liberal sense, we find that the heroes of progress have been law-breakers. The Christian martyrs were law-breakers, and for that matter, so was Jesus himself. They refused to submit to bad laws, and we reap the fruits of their crime. George Washington was guilty of treason against the British government; and treason was certainly a crime. That several revered past presidents of the United States have violated the Constitution is well known; and these violations were certainly crimes."

Decline of West Seen In Japanese Victory

If Japan succeeds in conquering China and capturing the rich Oriental markets, European civilization will slip back to the simplicity of 400 years ago.

This was the recent statement of Will Durant, famous author and philosopher.

Domination of the wealthy Oriental trade markets by Europe has provided the riches with which to build the mellow western civilization of today, the philosopher declared. The only way Europe can save itself is to drop its feuds and unite against the threatening East.

"I believe European civilization is worth preserving," Durant stated. "The only way to do this is for the 'have' nations to make concessions to the 'have-not' nations. I am glad to see that this is being done in the policy of Neville Chamberlain toward Italy and Germany.

"The democracies should recognize the conquest of Ethiopia. It is best to sacrifice a little morality to save the whole structure. I would support the division of Czechoslovakia to pacify Germany; although I would hate to see this brave little nation destroyed, she is endangering the peace of Europe."

With a united Europe, Durant declared that he would favor the United States joining in a common front to stop the war in China. But if Japan refused to yield to the demands of Europe, the philosopher would let Europe fight Japan, since a united Continent could easily defeat the island empire and the United States has nothing to gain in such a war.

The so-called clash between democracy and dictatorship will have nothing to do with the next war, according to Durant. These terms he described as mere words to be used as tools for the indoctrination of the masses.

"Democracy will be the first casualty of the next war. The only agency swift enough to carry on a modern war is a dictatorship," Durant declared.

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SOME STAGE SUPERSTITIONS.....by Francis L. Lloyd

Thomas Browne Henry just loves black cats! The director of "Noah" for the Carmel Players this week disclosed his affection for midnight felines as due to an old habit—of the felines'.

"Tom Browne" had just recalled a number of superstitions of the theater, when Franklin Dixon, business manager of the Players, butted in with, "What's your own special superstition? Why don't you tell us that?"

So Henry spilled us the dope, about how black cats always cross his path before the first performance of a new play. Henry, who has done a mite of acting as well as directing, swore that a black cat has crossed his path every time he was to perform in another play, perhaps two weeks before, or perhaps only a few minutes ahead of the rising curtain.

He was acting in a play at Stanford, and, as the days and then hours slipped past without a black cat making its appearance, Henry became worried. He strolled down to the theater, now getting a bit jittery as he thought of the absent cat, and opened the stage door. Just in time, the black cat whisked before Henry's foot as he was entering the theater. The black cat's record was still intact and Tom Browne Henry was feeling better.

Actors, like sailors, don't like anyone to whistle. Sailors are very superstitious and so are actors. This is a superstition they have in common, only actors, according to Henry, insist that the dressing room, and not the poop deck, is definitely no place for whistling. Henry ascribes this superstition among actors to the penetrating sound of whistling and the danger of a chance whistler spoiling a love scene with a haphazard and whistled tune such as "Yes, We Have No Bananas!" What Romeo and Juliet could do justice to their balcony scene without bananas!

Henry, who is Duke Kahanomoku's adopted brother, and, like the great Hawaiian swimmer, loves the water almost as well as does Honolulu's famed sheriff, has a long list of stage superstitions.

Among these superstitions are that shoes on the dressing table or bed are tabu. This is also a good one for the home, and opening umbrellas is an act pardonable only when called for by the script. Vaudeville actors, Henry pointed out, never throw a hat on a bed, and this again is a superstition not entirely confined to the theater.

Some actors keep one piece of wearing apparel throughout the run of a show, and Lionel Barrymore has carried this superstition, according to Henry, to the extent of wearing the same pair of shoes for years, regardless of the cost of the repair bills.

Harry Buckhardt, Henry says, wore the same shirt continuously through the run on this coast of "Grand Hotel." Henry was a member of the cast and testifies to the condition of the shirt after many warm nights on stage. Buckhardt himself was probably as glad to get rid of the shirt as any member of the troupe.

Buckhardt also kept the same grease paint for many years and, in a moment of generosity, gave Henry a piece of the makeup stick. The probably now vile object will never be used for its original purpose, Henry declares, as it would probably now bring on some strange morbidity, at least a leprosy.

"You never clean up the make-up kit or change it during a run," Henry said. "It might bring a change of luck.

"An actor will frequently keep the last page of the play in the heel of his shoe. At least he then feels sure of having the end of the play within him when he goes on.

"Speaking of the 'tag line,' the final line spoken, this line is never spoken by professional actors until the rehearsal is over. The director will usually say, 'Rehearsal over,' and then the actor may feel free to finish his lines with the 'tag line.'

"Peacock feathers are bad luck in the theater, just as they are to have at home, and wearing of green or yellow on the set is bad luck.

"Many actors won't have a Bible on the set. If they have to have a Bible among the properties, then a catalog or an old album is more poular. In Pasadena we have a stack of plumbing catalogs to be used as 'bibles'.

"One actor I know touches every piece of furniture on the set before the curtain goes up. That's not a bad idea for a property manager.

"Camel-back trunks were popular in the old days among actors, possibly because nothing could be stacked on top of the high-arched top, a more practical consideration than usually supports superstitions.

"Of course, you know that 'a bad rehearsal means a good performance', because the actors make a better stab and the psychological frame of mind is stauncher. The falling of a sand bag, unless it hits someone, is also taken for a good sign that the play will be a success.

"Sitting in a wheelchair or using crutches, without necessity, is not done on the stage. For one thing the stage, in the old days, was 'raked' or ramped so that a wheelchair might run away.

"We once had a young fellow on the set who like a fool rode around the set in a wheelchair one day. Strangely enough, he fell off a ladder and wrenched his back and was laid up in a cast for months afterwards. Naturally, we ribbed him about this theatrical superstitution of the wheelchair.

"Knitting in the wings is out. During the days when the theater was on a low plane in the public esteem, mothers would chaperone their children and, if they sat knitting in the wings, there was the danger that a ball of wool might fall and unroll across the stage.

"Passing on stairs is another thing that's out. You realize actors wearing period costumes with dangling swords and trying to pass on spiral stairs are apt to find out too late that the sword got between their legs. Very bad luck!

"'Counting the house', looking about to see friends in the audience or to see how big the 'house' is, is ruled out for the actor, because it's easier to forget lines or miss a cue if you let your mind wander. The actor simply must not look about the audience.

"Reciting 'Macbeth' in the dressing room isn't allowed. I once had to jump into a part in 'Macbeth' on ten days' notice. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

"'Tosti's Farewell' and 'Silver Threads Among the Gold' are songs which must not be sung in the dressing room and there are many others under this ban.

"There are many antics popular with actors as they await the opening of the play, or an entrance. One actor touches every seat in the house to get his mind off the play. Doug Montgomery counts the boards in the floor or, if it's a clear night, he goes outside and counts the stars.

"Harris Ford collects knotted string for weeks beforehand and sits down and unties all the knots."

That's a partial list of stage superstitions as Tom Browne Henry recalls them, and even he admits it's only a very partial list.

Here's one for the book: When Tom Browne Henry and the writer sat talking over theater superstitions at the Green Room on Monday afternoon, Henry remarked that the weather was what would be called "earthquake weather" in the south. Lo! Monday night and early Tuesday morning we had those earthquakes. Remember?

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Anderson Sees Farm Prosperity Basis

What would you say is of uppermost interest in the minds of the people of this part of the state? Possibly you would get a variety of answers to that question, depending on the person or group interrogated; but strange as it may seem, the great majority of thinking people are interested in the condition of the farmers.

The authority for that statement is Jack Anderson, Republican nominee for Congress. Anderson bases his opinion on the result of having recently talked to thousands of people in the five counties in the district.

"The people appear to realize that when the farmer is doing well, all other activities will in turn prosper, so they are interested in the farmer's well being."

When it is taken into consideration the varied interests of the residents of the Eighth Congressional district—interests that range from football, bridge, gardening, to economic, unemployment, taxes and many other subjects, it shows that there is considerable thinking being done when the welfare of the farmer overshadows all.

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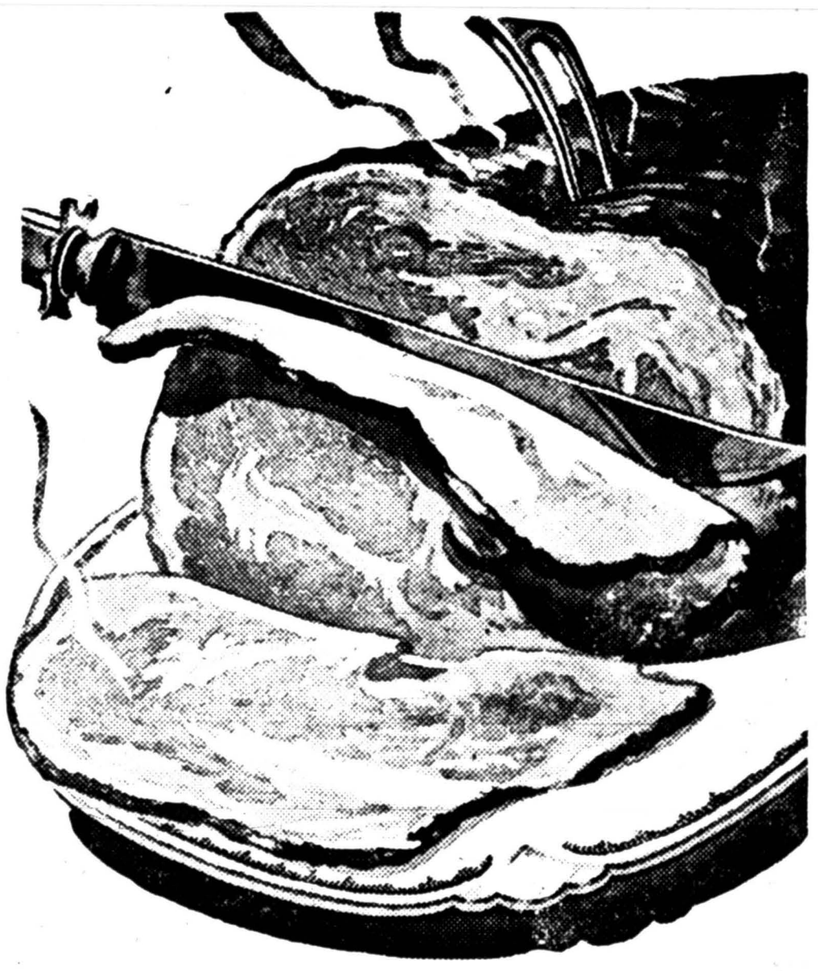

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IN WHICH I VISIT A WEALTHY CELESTIAL.....by Phil Nesbitt

Visiting rich Chinamen is an art in itself. They are the soul of courtesy; one therefore must be the same. An American finds this difficult, for the standards of politeness of China and America differ markedly. One bows and scrapes ever so carefully, not daring to exceed good taste, nor underestimate it, for there is no available knowledge of the consequences, casual or otherwise. I visited a rich Chinaman.

My host was named Li Soong. His estate extended largely, somewhere in the outskirts of the city of Shanghai. I, upon departing for this estate, found myself being pulled along at a briskish pace by the 'ricksha boy, who sweated and spit, as they all do, with great adequacy. We rolled past the Shanghai race course, shining greenly in the autumn sunlight. We passed mud and wattle huts where mighty numbered families apparently abided in singular happiness, irrespective of the intensity of the dirt. The great Nanking roadway, after going by that name for some space, evolves itself into Bubbling Well Road, quite nicely, without perceptible break. This latter road wanders off into the flat, dun-colored countryside and, I am told, terminates by still another name somewhere down in the neighborhood of Hankow. My host's estate lay exactly at the conjunction of "country and city" areas. It was very peaceful, with the green China hedges and the willow trees and the singing coolies in some numbers along the path. Briefly, upon arriving at the correct blue lettered number plate, on the correct house, I got down, paid the 'ricksha coolie his 80 cents (30c Mex.) and pounded gently on the big front door.

Soon I was tasting the sweet essence of good old Scotch whiskey, and was regarding with intense satisfaction, a large number of "objets d' art" of Chinese make, which stood in cases in the room. There were amazing dozens of Ming pieces, fine to touch and gaze upon, even a verdigris encrusted Hsia piece of bronze in the form of an urn once buried with some potentate of ancient times. There were Tang pieces, Sung Dynasty pieces and many others. One large screen, of lacquer red background had a charming composition upon each panel. The figures and trees and animals ornamenting it were all of the various specie of semi-precious stone. Jade, agate, lapis and malachite. It was graceful, delicate and rare. The story was told me, of how an old General (Chinese) had grown impoverished and had sold it for a tenth of its value.

Two horses, sitting as horses do with one foreleg outstretched and the other folded under, in fine porcelain, caught my eagerly roving eyes. The glaze was especially fine, being of a blue-green sort. Quite handsome horses. I made the error, or from another point of view, had the good fortune to express my marked enjoyment of these two horses. Li Soong was evidently pleased with my response to his possessions.

Later, we sat down to tiffin (which is but another name for luncheon) and ate and drank in festive Chinese style for some time. Course after course emerged from the pantry door. Chinese food is slightly ephemeral. It leaves no trace of satiety. It is light and highly digestible. Either an aesthete or a gourmet would enjoy Chinese cooking without murmur.

The afternoon passed pleasntly enough. Li Soong and his daughters and myself gathered together in the garden where we shot at targets with bow and arrow, drank Scotch and sodas, idly conversed. Evening time came.

I had to return to Shanghai proper. I bid Li Soong goodbye, bowed to his wife, winked at the daughters (lightly) and prepared to leave. It was then that Li Soong showed his true spirit. He disappeared for a short while, and returned with the two porcelain blue horses which he gave to me. Such is Chinese mospitality. I, being grateful, and enjoying the possession of the two horses, shall never forget Li Soong and his generosity.

Carmelites Attend Consecration of Bishop Block

The Rev. Karl Morgan Block, LL. D., rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis, Mo., was consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of California in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels yesterday forenoon.

Those attending the Consecration service from Carmel were Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Miss De Neale Morgan, Mrs. J. Klenke, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

The official part of the service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons as consecrator, assisted by other Bishops and clergy.

Dr. Block was born in Washington, D. C., Sept. p7, 1886. He married Nancy Holliday Schackelford, Oct. 1913. He has been rector of churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia from 1917 to 1926. He was chaplain at Camp Dix, 1917-18.

Dr. Block has a national reputaton, D. C., Sept. 27, 1886. He married and missionary leader. He has held many positions of prominence, including member of the Diocesan Council of his Diocese, member of the National Council, member of the Forward Movement Central Committee, deputy to the General Convention and a member of the National Preaching Mission.

Today, following the consecration of Dr. Block, Rev. Hulsewé will attend a conference of clergy at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Both Bishop Parsons and Bishop Block will lead in the discussions.

An improved method for showing what a number of the popular germicides will do to the organisms which cause typhoid fever and less serious ills, has been announced by the University of California. Iodine heads the list, but there are a number of others of high efficiency.

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

La Playa Hotel numbered among its guests this week Mrs. Gerald Gray and her mother, Mrs. Tobin Clark, formerly of Pebble Beach. Mrs. Gray, who is from San Mateo, was showing two of her horses at the Montery County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphries, with their son and daughter, stopped for a few days on their way to San Francisco, where Mr. Humphries will manage the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson spent several days at the hotel while they were visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Decker McAllister, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Minshall, Seattle; Charles Thierot, Burlingame; Miss Jane Cahen, Palo Alto; Miss Patsy Smith, Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mexico City; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meachum and their daughter, Lucille; also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mellinger and child, all of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parks of Sacramento; Mrs. J. W. Tyler and daughter, Hulda Mae, also of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Kapstein and son and Mr. and Mrs. Klein, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas, Pasadena; Mrs. James Lincoln, San Francisco; Mrs. George F. Belden, Ross.

* * *

Forest Lodge has visiting Mrs. E. B. Babbitt, of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Babbitt brought her grandchild to the peninsula to attend the Douglas Schools. Also registered were Mrs. P. T. Morgan, Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rambo, of San Jose, who once again came to week-end in the village.

* * *

Pine Inn reports that the Misses Jessie and Katherine Colvin of Lake Forest, Ill., are once more their guests.

* * *

Highlands Inn, has, besides the honeymooning couples, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McInerney, San Bernardino; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wingate, San Francisco; Miss F. V. Currie and Miss E. Thomson, of Calgary, Alberta; and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cowie, Los Angeles. Mr. Cowie is the art director of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

GILBERT-SULLIVAN OPERAS TO BE GIVEN AT U. OF C.

The Players Club of San Francisco will present three revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites in the Greek Theater, University of California campus, Berkeley, early in October.

The first of the musicals will be "Trial by Jury," on Saturday, Oct. 1. "The Pirates of Penzance" will be given the same evening and on Saturday, Oct. 8, the club will present "Patience."

Evelyn Cockburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, left last week for Castilleja School, where she is entering her senior year.

Temblors Wake Light Sleeping Carmel People

"Who's that coming home this hour of the morning?" many a drowsy Carmelite rolled over in bed to mutter early Tuesday.

To many who waked for a series of three earthquakes between 2:30 and 4:22 a. m., the 'quakes appeared to be a loud banging on the door.

One resident said he heard a pounding and then next door a radio was turned on. He thought it was only a late home-coming neighbor making all the noise.

Light sleepers, however, got all the benefit of the phenomenon, enjoying a gentle rocking motion, strongest during the first and last shocks, only slight for the second shock felt.

The last of the temblors lasted for several seconds. The center of the quake was set as south of Salinas area, being felt at points between King City and Santa Cruz.

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LORNA VON TEMPSKY, of Hawaiian Polo.....by Marjory Lloyd

Lorna von Tempsky, known as the "finest rider in Hawaii" and daughter of Louis von Tempsky, the "father of polo in Hawaii," was making a salad when I went to see her—so I leaned on the drainboard in Don Blanding's pleasant kitchen and listened to her story.

Lorna, (she and her sister, Armine, don't agree on the spelling of "von Tempsky") is a sturdy blue-eyed girl with a slow smile. There are no unnecessary words or movements; she is quiet, assured and confident; one can easily see why she chose to train polo ponies and race horses.

Louis von Tempsky, Lorna's father, was on his way from New Zealand, where he had been working with thoroughbred stock, to Mexico, where his father had settled when he fell in love with the Islands and deceided to stay. He established himself on a cattle ranch on the Island of Maui, right on the slopes of the volcano Haleakala. There his children grew up, and there he bred the fine horses on which they were all to ride and play polo.

For years Louis von Tempski kept alive the small spark that was polo in Hawaii and lived to see the players of the islands recognized as some of the best in the world and the ponies he had striven to develop second to none. In this work his daughter has carired on the von Tempsky tradition begun more than 50 years ago.

The young von Tempskys were not actually born in the saddle but they certainly found themselves there before they were a month old, carried on a pillow in someone's arms. By the time they were two years old they could really ride and by six could manage almost any horse.

"Do you know how I took care of the younger children after my mother died?" asked Armine, Lorna's sister. "I just tied them on a horse's

back and then lete the horses loose in the garden. They were perfectly safe. Nothing could happen to them except that they might get untied and fall off or be scraped against a peach tree."

Lorna smiled at me and I wondered if she had enjoyed this novel way of being nurse-maided. Anyway, she certainly did not learn to dislike horses as the training, breaking and schooling of them is her favorite occupation and the horses she has trained are famous as handling like velvet. No horse as yet has been too tough for her to manage and to her are sent animals that others have despaired of.

Four years ago she was offered the job of training ponies and race horses for the Makawao Polo Club and that is where she is now engaged when in Hawaii. A considerable portion of the success in this country of the famous Maui polo team has been ascribed to her training.

I asked her about the horses in Hawaii and found they have imported the finest strains in the world and by careful breeding raised all their animals to such a high standard that even the range horses are thoroughbreds, but this has proved to be a mistake, as the more highly strung beast cannot stand the strain of ranch work, and now they are beginning to breed back to more sturdy strains.

Polo, Lorna told me, is a great Hawaiian sport and some of the best players of today are the sons of the pioneer players who started with her father.

One team, that of the island of Maui, is made up entirely of four brothers, the sons of Frank Baldwin, himself a veteran polo player.

"How do you train your horses?" I asked Lorna.

"I just do it,' 'she said, "All it takes is time and patience."

"What do you say if a horse steps on your toe?" I asked this supremely serene person.

"Damn!" she explosively replied.

Lorna and Paul von Tempsky have joined Al and Armine von Tempski Ball in Don Blanding's household, in Vagabond's House, which today more than ever breathes the atmosphere of their beloved Islands.

Carmelites Sorrow Over Passing of Eunice Gray

With the death of Eunice Gray, Carmel loses one of its best-loved citizens. Miss Gray came to live in "the free, wild grace of virgin Carmel" over 30 years ago, when only here and there a pine-sheltered cabin gave sign of human habitation. To say she fell in love with Carmel is not enough; for she never fell out of love with it again. Through the years, whenever her work and travels have permitted, she has returned to the "outstretched arms and snowy bosom" of the bay she loved.

Those who knew Miss Gray intimately have looked for her coming, for she always brought with her a sense of fresh discovery and spontaneous joy, as if in being drawn by invisible bonds of love to a place so closely interwoven with her inner life, she was returning to a loved being. Even the changes which have come over a growing town could not hide from the eyes of love, the early purity and natural charm of the place which had captured her heart once and for all.

In the outer world Miss Gray held a recognized place as a teacher. During the war she had the position of Dean of Women at the State Normal College of Duluth, Minn. Here she worked for four years in a capacity which proved her rare human qualities and understanding of life. She will be remembered for her fine accomplishment by all those with whom she came in contact there. For two years she held a position in a well-known girls' school in Hollywood and for some time she taught in the schools of Honolulu entirely gratuitously, so devoted was she to her educational ideals. During her later years she became Dean of Women at Jacksonville College, Ill., and retained that position until ill health forced her to relinquish it.

But more than for her work in education, Eunice Gray will be remembered for her original and delightful writing. There is a little book in the Carmel Library called "Cross Trails and Chaparral", which should be read by every lover of Carmel, whether familiar with its early tradition, or a new-comer, attracted by the great natural loveliness which even a growing population has not destroyed.

In speaking of the effect of Carmel upon the discoverer she says: "Each will call to mind his own first great moment when he felt himself alone with this inexpressible beauty, for it is to each an unforgettable experience. To one it is the memory of the hour-long drive over the Mountain of the King, evening wooing the fragrance of the forest; the pine, the bracken, the wild tang of flowering currant; deepening shadows—then darkness, odors and silence. To another it was his discovery of the heavens—the big moon wheeling up behind the eastern pines as the sun dipped into a crimson sea; to yet another, that moment of complete isolation and other worldliness on the home trail at twilight when over the murmur of the sea came the sweet lonely trill of the song sparrow, tender companionship in a moment of almost insupportable beauty and grandeur."

The little book presents Carmel in all its aspects; its geology, its shrubs, trees and flowers, its insects, birds and animals, overshadowed by its more majestic beauties. It eneds with a plea for their preservation.

As a personality, Eunice Gray will be remembered for her beauty of spirit. This shone through her face and her voice with a charm that never failed. She loved to do original and unexpected things. She wrote verses full of subtle humor and gayety; she appeared without warning, fresh from an adventure and overflowing with joy to be again at home,

"Here, in this little bay
Full of tumultuous life and great repose,
its more majestic beauties. It ends
Where twice each day,
The purposeless glad ocean comes and goes."

Those of us whose roots are deep in the soil of Carmel will miss, with her pasisng, one of the loveliest and most gracious of spirits it has been our privilege to know.

Miss Eunice T. Gray died in Nevada City Sanitarium last week. She was a native of Darlington, Wisconsin, and aged 60 years. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Adeline E. Gray and Mrs. Hattie Armstrong of Palo Alto. Cremation was in Sacramento.

DORA HAGEMEYER.

Gustav de Packh in New Location

Gustav de Packh, who has completed two years in Carmel, has moved to his new location in the Seven Arts building on Lincoln street and is opening his studio in the location formerly occupied by Merle's Treasure Chest.

The formal opening will be tomorrow, according to Mr. de Packh, who said that he greatly appreciated the patronage of Carmelites and tourists.

Harriet Griffith to Sing Tuesday

The Monterey Musical Arts Club will hear Harriet Griffith, dramatic soprano, in an evening of musical and readings on Tuesday at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country Club at 8 o'clock.

The program will open with the aria from Cavalerie Rusticana, "Voi lo sapete," sung by Miss Griffith, whose listeners claim she has perhaps the greatest pianissimo the human voice has ever produced.

A dramatic reading will be given by Wilma Carroll Bott, "Le Vieux Temps," by Dr. Henry Drummond and excerpts from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," followed by Miss Griffith in a miscellaneous song group in German, French and English.

Edward Hopkins will be at the piano.

The Phil Nesbitt's left yesterday for New York and then on to England, where they will visit Mrs. Nesbit's parents, Lord and Lady Sandwich in London. They expect to be away for six months.

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Home Gardening Adult Subject

Starting next Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the 8th grade room at Sunset school, an interesting class in home gardening and landscaping is being added to the Carmel Adult Education program. Gordon Lloyd, of Pacific Grove, well known garden consultant, is to conduct the class, which will be developed to meet the needs of the average home gardener.

The course covers complete gardening work, including studies of soils, pest control, rock gardens, lawns, annuals, perennials and so forth. Work of the course will cover a series of 20 lessons of a non-technical nature and devoted to local needs. An interesting set of visual aids adds to the understanding of the work. Landscaping is also included in the series.

Actual demonstrations are given by Lloyd in all the units covered. For example, in pruning Lloyd brings a real shrub into class and prunes it. Actual soil tests and flower planting are done in connection with the class work.

Interesting features of the class will be a nightly question box and a book and magazine review.

MARRIAGE FAILURE SUBJECT FOR STUDY

Why marriages fail, factors precipitating discord in the family and other phases of modern family life will be studied in a unique new class which the University of California Extension Division is opening.

As instructor in its pioneering class the state University's Extension Division has secured Dr. Una B. Sait, professor of philosophy at Claremont Colleges, and author of the recently published "New Horizons for the Family."

Back in the village after a month in San Jose is Mary Ackroyd. She is living in Miss Heath's guest cottage.

From a Window In - - - - - Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

Youth has always had a winged heart but in these realistic days youth demands and possesses real wings for actual flight into very real clouds. Perhaps because the fumbling oldsters did their clumsy worst to shackle the young ones' ambitious pinions these invincible youngsters took to the air literally. How I envy them and admire them. When I was a kid I used to lie on my back on the prairie grass and watch the swift hawks and the slow- stately buzzards wheeling, gliding, zooming and I longed for flight such as theirs. I never dreamed that one day I would be interviewing a 16-year-old girl who had flown on powerful man-made metal wings high into the cloud-spaces of the sky, joyously, fearlessly and alone.

Babette De Moe, a junior in high school, has 51 solo hours to her credit. She is proud possessor of a private pilot's license. She is allowed to make and is capable of making cross-country flights. As an illustrator, if I were asked to draw a picture of such a girl, I would draw a youngster who is something of a hoyden, windblown, reckless, with little dancing devils of adventure in her eyes. But Babette doesn't fit that conception at all. Last year she came into my studio with her mother, Ruth Poklen. She was a slim blonde school girl with quiet eyes, a soft shy voice and an engaging seriousness. She was interested in American Indians and wanted to see what books and relics I might have. The study of Indians seemed more of a boy's hobby, but it was a cue to her sense of adventure. She wanted to go out into the New Mexico country and explore the buried cities and cliff dwellings of the ancients.

Last week when she came in again there was truly a "winged" look about her, a quiet confidence which comes from guiding a powerful plane from the ground into the unstable air and to the dangerous ground again. She had felt the freedom of the high clean places of the blue. She had spurned the slow paces of the earth and had challenged the treacherous winds. Why? She wanted to fly. Most of us want to do that but few have the courage to do it ourselves. Was it fun? Thrilling, she says. Was she scared? Yes, only **scared** isn't quite the right word; it was goose-fleshy excitement and delight. Was it beautiful? Babette couldn't find the words but her face expressed poems.

She started taking instructions this August. Her instructor said that she was a natural. She spent about six hours in the air every day until that thrilling time when she was told to solo. "There she is. You've got a tank full of gas, Go to it," said her instructor. Imagine that moment. It will be hard to top the drama of that day when she realized that she was on her own to pilot the metal sky-bird with its terrifying power into the pathless void where there are no road signs and no service stations. The experience is still too new and too wonderful for Babette to be very articulate about it.

She wants to keep on flying, to improve. She wants to take friends up with her, to explore more of the air ways. A spirit such as that sent the pioneer women into the frontier west . It will carry these gallant youngsters into the foggy uncertainties of their immediate future. My bet is that they will come through with perfect three-point landings.

Here's to you, Babette, you and your generation.

What of tomorrow? What of the problems it brings?
Make way for Youth! Youth goes forward on wings.

"Declared" Wars Are Out of Style

Fashions in war have changed to such an extent that it is doubtful whether bellicose powers will ever again bother to "declare" one, believes Dr. Andre Lobanov-Rostovsky, associate professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Granting that present developments result in 'war' the question is where will it be fought? With the Maginot line facing the Sigfried line and both being very strong it would apepar that if France wants to aid Czechoslovakia directly there are only two courses toward success; France would attempt to force a way through Italy following the steps of Napoleon, with Italy having tremendous defensive advantage, while the only other plausible plan would be to send troop ships through the Mediterranean and the Bosphorus and, granting the good will of Turkey and Rumania, up the Danube to Czechoslovakia. This latter plan would subject transports to Italian submarines and aircraft and it would be extremely costly and difficult to maintain a line of communications," says Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky, who fought in the World War as a captain in the Imperial Russian army, and later, in the French army.

"It is doubhtful," he says, "that the French general staff will do either. Therefore Hitler is left with a free hand in the east, where Russia would have difficulty attacking thru Poland or Rumania. Britain, like France, has the choice of two evils, a frontal attack on Germany, which is costly and dangerous and for which she has no man power, or an association with France to increase the strength of the western front.

"Thus, it is difficult to conceive of any frontal attack of the democratic countries on Germany, yet it is wholly conceivable that the situation will resolve itself into struggles such as we have seen in Spain, in China, and in Ethiopia. There will probably be civil war in Czechoslovakia with refusals to acknowledge the "formal" existence of war; widespread bombing by aircraft, a mixture of organized fronts, civil warfare, revolutionary and national explosions and a long drawn out state of anarchy with no coordinated onslaught."

Tirey L. Ford's House Is Started

A combined week-end cottage and photographic studio for Tirey L. Ford, of San Mateo, was begun last week in the Mission tract and adjacent to the home of his brother, Byington Ford, on Santa Lucia near Dolores street.

Ford is well known as an amateur color photographer whose work has received wide recognition. A recent exhibit of his work was shown at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

A new high speed tractor is being tested by the U. S. Forest Service for hauling a water supply and pump units over rough mountainous country for fire suppression in the national forests of California.

Anderson Answers Many Questions

Jack Anderson, Republican nominee for Congress in this district, has been answering questions day in and day out for the past three months and really enjoying it.

The majority of the questions related to what could be done in Congress to benefit the farmers. "Throughout the district there was widespread interest manifested on the labor question, unemployment, old-age pensions, and on current topics."

One of the peculiar phases of the question barrage was the fact that Anderson was hardly ever asked whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. "I guess that everybody just took it for granted that I was a candidate for Congress and that party lines did not make much difference," Anderson declared.

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CHINA, A NATION DIVIDED, AND JAPAN.....by J. Farquharson Leys

(J. Farquharson Leys spoke at the Filmarte Theater on Monday evening in connection with the showing of his motion picture of Japan. Leys, a resident of Hong Kong, has been in close touch with the international situation in the Orient and is well qualified in writing the accompanying article.)

—

The present conflict in that part of Asia known to us as China is too easily and too often described as an All-Japan versus All-China affair.

It is a bold man who would say emphatically that those millions of Chinese merchants and farmers who actively support Japanese occupation are acting against the best interests of their country.

When a man says he is anti-Japanese or pro-Japanese he is talking about something that can be understood because Japan is a disciplined entity whose people represent the nation, and whose national actions fairly well represent the people.

Not so with China. It is a nation divided against itself. When a man voices the theory that he is for or against the Chinese his meaning is not clear. There is such a thing as the welfare of the Chinese as a whole, but no man, certainly no Chinese, has ever come forward with an explanation of what that may be to the satisfaction of the people of China. They have long been waging civil wars in an effort to arrive at some solution.

Naturally the warring parties in these domestic quarrels in China have sought foreign arms and capital. We have had plenty of both to distribute in Asia in return for concessions. When any outsider supports a group of Chinese he is automatically opposing some other group of Chinese. We naturally supported those groups that favored continued foreign control by concessions, and recognized as the government of China only war-lords who played our game.

Any war-lords who opposed us simply did not participate in the foreign trade that has always been carried on in China under the gunfire of our regular naval forces. But we have always known that there was civil war going on out of range of our guns. We were gradually pounding out of existence those parties in China who did not favor our presence or who opposed the parties we had decided to back.

But out of respect for the division of interests among the Chinese themselves we should realize that those Chinese who act according to our best interests may not be acting according to the best interests of China as a whole. Do they represent a desirable section of the Chinese people?

What about those who are supporting the Japanese? They are using Japanese capital and arms to drive out the war-lords we have decided to back. It is a clear-cut conflict between the Chinese who derive support from Europe and America, and those who have accepted the active help of Japan.

The thousands of Chinese who live in Japan contribute "Rice-bowl" money to the Chinese who will foster trade with Japan, just as naturally as the Chinese here contribute money to further the party who will trade with America.

The millions of Chinese who live in the famine belt of the North, attempt to crowd into Japanese-controlled Manchuria faster than the newly-policed country can take them.

Chinese all over the country of China ship and travel by sea and by river in ships owned and officered by foreigners. They cannot withstand the banditry, squeeze, and piracy that endanger the use of their own vessels. The Japanese are going farther than the coasts. They are laying a network of commercial railways, and will guarantee the safe operation of inland transport.

What the European and American activities have done for the coast and river cities of China, the Japanese will be able to do throughout the interior. Our people are not capable of living amidst the poverty and diseases of the Chinese hinterland. The Japanese are up against nature harder than we and are forced to wade into the bottom of the confusion.

We have brought benefits to China by our trade, and have done well to the cause of humanity by our conduct of the concessions trusted to us. Japan can do the same sort of good that we have done, do it more extensively, and cheaper.

A strictly national form of government by an independent body of Chinese over so vast an area is not at present desirable. The Central Government, now being attacked by Japan and the Chinese of the North, is a government deriving its strength from Europe and America. It does not seem to have had enough strength to withstand a party composed of Chinese backed by Japanese.

To relieve the ordinary man of China from his banditry beneath him, and the war-lords overhead, I believe this new government of China, now established and known as the Nanking Government, is fully as capable as the former Central Government. Either government is but a step along the way to a modern, controlled China, where the Chinese man of the soil, who has won the admiration of the world, will be treated with reasonable fairness. Either government leads to an improved mass of people. Either leads to an eventual independent China.

There is more difference between a new China emerging through the help of Europe and America, or through Japan, than the cost. It is hard to believe, but it is true that Chinese art and architecture is best studied today in Japan.

The most precious monument in all Asia, according to Ralph Adams Cram, the famous architect, is the Horiuji Temple, near Nara, Japan. That is a Chinese Buddhist temple, the finest example of Chinese architecture in the world. The most serious and advanced students of ancient Chinese painting go to Japan for study.

Through the long years of reconstruction in China, if it is entrusted to the Occidental, there will be a lessening of the Chinese philosophy and art. But, with the work being done entirely by Orientals there will emerge, alongside the mechanical, hygienic, and rigid improvements, those qualities of poetic expression that distinguish the Oriental approach.

Just for the fun of making a shot in the dark I will say that I expect Hankow to "fall" on the 10th of October. At least, that will be the probable date of formal entry of the Japanese troops. Chiang Kai Shek will be allowed to set up an almost independent government in Szechuan, to which province he has already fled.

It should be remembered that there are large bodies of Chinese who prefer to have Japanese in their country than Russians, and they have aided the Japanese occupation in order to keep out those Occidental intruders. The Russians have occupied one and a half million square miles of Chinese land in Sinkiang and Outer Mongolia.

Chiang Kai Shek will therefore act as a buffer between the China that we are most familiar with and Russia China, and also as a buffer between the Russians and British India.

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Single Tax Danger Cited by Leader

California schools would be closed and relief for California's orphaned children, blind, aged and unemployed would end—these are some of the developments possible if the single tax initiative, proposition 20 on the November ballot, is not defeated, according to Mrs. Duncan Robinson of Rio Vista, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Robinson said: "Over half of the state's general fund revenues are for maintenance of the public schools. A third provides social security aid to the needy aged, blind and children and unemployment relief.

"Over half of the revenues of the state's general fund are supplied by the retail sales and use tax.

"If these taxes were repealed and a single tax substituted for them, in a comparatively short time this confiscatory law would so reduce the amount of privately owned property that there would be insufficient state revenue. Our schools would be closed for lack of funds. Our unfortunates would go hungry.

◆

Frank Hefling starts his vacation this week and intends to spend one week in San Francisco and another in Carmel improving the acqutaintance of his new daughter.

'Ragtime Band', Carmel Theater

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," the song which Irving Berlin wrote nearly 30 years ago and which has lived long enough in popular fancy to become a genuine American folk song, forms the theme of the Darryl F. Zanuck 20th Century-Fox production which bears the song's name.

The film plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel theater, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in the starring roles.

The tune itself revolutionized the entire popular concept of dancing and singing in 1911, and is generally admitted to have begun the ragtime vogue which has since passed through the eras of blues and jazz to current "swing."

Originally written by Irving Berlin as "Alexander and His Clarinet", the song had no words.

It was revamped and lyricized for a Friars Frolic in New York in 1911 and first sung in public by Emma Carus in Chicago.

In 27 years, to date, it has given 10,000-odd performances and in the motion picture it will give more than 60,000 performances within a year. At the peak of its career the song sold 2,000,000 copies of sheet music, although Irving Berlin did not own the copyright to the song until 1925 when he bought it. The author and composer was paid $25 a week when he wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band." He since has written 600 songs which have aggregated more than 60,000,000 copies of sheet music.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church on Lincoln street, one-half block south of Ocean. "The Weight of Life and the Vision of God," will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Wilber W. McKee on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Church School will meet by departments at 9:45 a. m. The adult Bible class conducted by the minister in the sanctuary will meet at 10 a. m. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m.

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"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, headstrong young sweethearts of Irving Berlin's 20th Century-Fox production, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

ADAMS LISTS ELECTRIC SAFETY RULES FOR PREVENTION OF FIRE

The largest fire recorded in history was the burning of Rome in A. D. 64, the occasion on which Nero is supposed to have "fiddled."

The second largest fire of all time was the Chicago fire in 1871. The anniversary of the Chicago fire is observed each year throughout America as "Fire Prevention Week," during wihch a nation-wide effort is made to reduce the country's tremendous economic loss from fire.

As a part of Fire Prevention Week, Birney W. Adams, electrical inspector for Carmel, urges all householders in this territory to make a survey of their electrical equipment to see if any of it might constitute a fire hazard.

We can be sure that history's largest fire was NOT caused by "crossed wires" because electricity was not used for 17 centuries after Rome burned.

We suspect that electricity is blamed for more fires than it actually causes, but there are definite fire hazards in the misuse of electricity with which every householder should be familiar. Best estimates put the electrical fire loss for last year at $18,000,000.

Mr. Adams makes the following ten sugegstions for making homes safer, and urges all to cooperate with his department in eliminating electrical losses.

1. If any lamp socket is coming apart, or is lose on its support, have it repaired. If the wires are worn where they enter any socket, have them replacede.

2. Look around the house for "temporary extensions" which have been left in place. Call in an electrician to have these replaced by a permanent form of wiring.

3. See if all portable appliances and lamps are in first class condition. If you can get a shock from any of them or if they frequently cause fuse blow-outs, have them repaired by an experienced man.

4. See if the insulation on all attachment cords is intact. If insulation is broken down or if wires are exposed, replace the cords with new ones.

5. In purchasing cords, select only those which have been approved, and which carry the "bracelet label" of the Underwriters Laboratories.

6. Do not subject flexible cords to abuse in any way. Do not run them under rugs, through doorways, or leave them in contact with hot radiators or stoves.

7. Examine the fuses to see if any of them have been tampered with. Use fuses rated at 15 amperes except for special circuits. Always keep some extra fuses on hand.

8. Disconnect all electrical heating appliances, especially electric irons, when not in use. Do this by detaching their cord from the outlet.

9. See if all wall outlets are solidly fastened in place. If outlets hiss or arc when plugs are connected, or if outlets do not make good contact with the plugs, have the outlets replaced.

10. Have respect for all electrical equipment so long as it is in use, and keep it in good order.

If you are in doubt as to the SAFETY of an electrical installation telephone Carmel 481 and the electrical inspector will gladly check over the electrical equipment in your home.

Special Devotions at Carmel Mission

A triduum in honor of Santa Teresa, commonly known as the "Little Flower," will start at Mission San Carlos Carmel, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Rosary, special prayer to the Little Flower, and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will constitute the evening devotions of the three days.

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, Noel Sullivan and the choir which he has been training all summer will sing a high mass. He will assist at the console of the orgatron recently installed in the Mission.

A relic of the Little Flower will be offered to the public each day for adoration. Exposition of the Most Blessed will continue all day Sunday so that the public may have an opportunity to worship. This public devotion is in thanksgiving to the Little Flower for the spiritual and material benefits she has showered on the diocese during the past year. It will also be an answer to the call of the Holy Father to all Christians to pray for peace.

Leys Presents Story of Japan

J. Farquharson Leys, young Hong Kong resident, who has taken an active part in the defense of international interests and population in China shortly before coming here to present his highly interesting motion picture on Japan, gave an intimate view of the Japanese at the Filmarte theater this week.

The motion picture itself was a revelation to Americans who have been unable to see Japan for themselves. It would, indeed, be difficult for the average tourist to cover so much territory and see for himself so many striking scenes.

Admittedly produced under severe censorship by the Japanese, the motion picture nevertheless gives a highly informative view of Japan and her industrious people, together with an understanding of what Japan has chosen as her mission.

The culture of China, adopted by Japan, Leys points out, gives Japan, as the more energetic and organized nation, adidtional justification for assuming the hegemony of this part of Asia.

Every phase of Japanese endeavor at home and throughout the empire which extends from Kamchatka in the far north, comparable to Alaska, to the mandated islands of Micronesia in the far western South Seas, is covered by Leys' remarkable picture.

Closely in touch with the march of events in Japan and China, Leys admits a certain sympathy for Japan's course, at the same time carrying no message for the Japanese in the sense of propaganda. His account is simple and straightforward and a strong argument against hysterical deprecations hurled upon the Japanese.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of carrot soup, combination fruit salad, baked hash, diced beets.

Tuesday—cream of tomato soup, peach salad, macaroni and cheese, spinach, floating island.

Wednesday—Scotch broth, Sunset salad, hamburgers, peas, ice cream.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, cardinal salad, rice a la creole, carrots, chocolate pudding.

Friday—Cream of spinach soup, tuna fish salad, baked lima beans, string beans, ice cream.

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CONGRESS-8th DISTRICT

Frank Louda, Jr., the Furrier, Shows Fur Coats

Unique for Carmel is the display of furs at Frank Louda, Jr., the Furrier, Lincoln Street, for two days this week-end, today and tomorrow, when a collection of 250 fur coats will be shown by Ted Jersted, manager. These are in the moderate price field and brought to Carmel especially from the Frank Louda, Jr., salon in San Francisco.

Pine Needles

The Hermann Crossman family, of Pebble Beach, have returned from their ranch in New Mexico and are now settling for the winter in their various schools. Mr. Crossman is in New York with Jean, who has changed her mind about attending New College, Columbia University, and has not yet decided what to do. Doris is at the University of Southern California and the twins, George and Dickie, are leaving this week for the Thatcher School at Ojai, Calif. Mrs. Crossman will take the boys south and also meet Mr. Crossman on his return from the East.

* * *

At the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club John Thompson and Thom Neikirk were first and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce, of Salinas, were second.

* * *

Miss Anna Porter, of San Jose, is in Carmel occupying her cottage on Mission street.

* * *

After four months in the East. Mrs. Clara Beller is once again in Carmel, staying in one of the Spencer apartments on Monte Verde street, as her own house is occupied. While in the East Mrs. Beller spent some time with her son, Alvin Beller, Carmel artist, in Detroit, and with him traveled for a month through French Canada and New England. Beller will again spend the winter in Woodstock, N. Y., where he is reported to be doing some fine painting.

* * *

Mrs. Marian E. Hill, of San Francisco, is spending some time at Holiday House.

* * *

Moira and Peter Harnden have taken the Phil Nesbitt house in Carmel Woods for the next six months. Mrs. Harnden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace of Carmel. Her painting is well known in the village as well as beyond.

* * *

Adolph Teichert, young Carmel pianist, is in Sacramento visiting his parents and will return early this week. He is leaving for New York in the near future and will spend the winter studying.

* * *

Sidney Fish is again occupying his Palo Corona ranch after spending the summer in Long Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince of the Commodore Hotel, San Francisco, came down last week-end to visit Mr. Paul Prince.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, of Pebble Beach, is leaving next week to spend two months in New York.

* * *

Miss Julie Heynemann, artist and writer, is again in Carmel and has taken a house on San Antonio street for the winter. She was the guest of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan on Santa Lucia for ten days.

* * *

Miss Mary Jepp, of Peter Pan Lodge, is leaving on Monday for Texarkana, Ark., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. T. C. Sinclair, for a month.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, of Carmel Valley, spoke recently in Salinas in behalf of the Yerba Buena Club, Golden Gate International Exposition organization. Carmel members of the county committee assisting in exposition activities include Mrs. J. A. Abernethy, of the Carmel Women's Club, and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Pebble Beach.

Visiting her uncle, Charles Crocker, of Pebble Beach, last week-end was Helen Marie de Limur, daughter of Count and Countess Henri de Limur of Burlingame. She was accompanied by Miss Genevieve Lyman, well known in the bay region.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, of Carmel Valley, has sailed for Norway where she will spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Harriman, American ambassador to Norway. Her brother, Howland Russell, is again at school in Lawrenceville, N. J.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. William Henry Black for the week-end were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Peeke and their small son, Van, of the Weimar Sanitorium near Colfax.

* * *

Hilary Belloc and Peter Harden drove down from San Francisco on Friday and spent the day seeing friends in Carmel.

Staying over in Carmel between stations in Hawaii and Fort Scott long enough for their son, Robert Gerald Totten, to be born at the Community Hospital on Sept. 17, are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Totten, son and daughter-in-law of Major and Mrs. G. H. Totten of Carmel. Young Robert Gerald, who is named for his father and paternal grandfather, has an older sister, Beatrice, Daly Totten. Lieut. Totten and his family will leave in a month for Fort Scott where he will be attached to the new Coast Artillery Regiment concerned with anti-aircraft defence.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry Jr., Carmel Highlands, accompanied by Mrs. Skerry's sister, Mrs. D'Ossy, left last Monday for their annual visit to the eastern states. This time they did not motor as usual, but went by train. They expect to be back in Carmel by November.

* * *

Gallatin Powers left last Friday on the President Coolidge for Honolulu to supervise the preparations for continuing his sailing trip around the world on the "Otter." Lynn Powers, his wife, is still in San Francisco, and will leave soon to join her husband in two weeks.

At a quiet ceremony last Saturday Miss Dallas Eileen Overhulse was married to Mr. Hobart Morris. Both are of Carmel. The marriage took place at the Presbyterian church in Monterey, the Reverend Stewart C. Potter, the pastor, officiating. Only Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse, their daughter, Dawn, and Mrs. Bernice Trowbridge, were present. The bride wore a tailored ensemble of hunter's green with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now in their home in Carmel on Camino Real between Seventh and Eighth.

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Special Orders Filled Within Two Days
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Advertising Rates on Application

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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IT PAYS TO TO ADVERTISE

This editorial is very personal. It is about Mrs. N. and me and a little want-ad we wrote and had printed in The Pine Cone. The want-ad read:

FOR RENT—Cute little cottage, close in. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, garage. Bright, comfortable and cheerful. Fireplace. Furnished. Low rental for long term tenant. Apply by phone, Carmel 436-W.

It came out on a Friday morning, and the first telephone inquiry was before ten. There were eight more that day—nine in all. A few were probably from realtors, getting a line on things; in fact I thought I recognized the voice of one lady realtor who said she was looking for a home for her aunt; but we made appointments to show the cottage to five people.

On Saturday there were seven inquiries, and Mrs. N. was kept busy chasing folks up to look at the house. Maybe we had over-praised the place a bit in the ad, or the view wasn't sea-weedy enough, or the woman had to have a tub, not a shower, or two single beds didn't make the same total sum as one double bed; anyhow we were glad that while Mrs. N. was showing it, I was still busy at the telephone answering queries and arranging viewings.

There were 28 telephone calls on that little want-ad before I began saying, "The house is rented." We had shown it fifteen times, beside what the real estate people did for it. I thought I had known a lot about the Pine Cone's advertising value, but before I became personally involved, I wouldn't believe that one small want-ad—it will cost me fifty cents, maybe sixty, if they remember to bill me—could produce so much response.

I only wish that as many people read the editorials I write as do my want-ad.

NEW BANK BUILDING

All Carmel wants to know what the new Bank of Carmel building will look like when completed on its prominent site in the heart of the business district, the corner of Dolores street and Ocean avenue.

Are we to have a Gothic, Classic, Byzantine, or just a California Spanish bank building in our midst? All we know is that it will be of reinforced concrete and that the basement will be strongly constructed. Why can't we, the Carmel public who trade or will trade through the Bank of Carmel, be let in on this secret?

Architect C. J. Ryland, apparently, is the responsible man, who should provide the pictorial material for a breathless Carmel public. We, the Pine Cone, have offered the most prominent location in our paper to display the architect's drawings, but so far without avail. Is there some reason why Carmel should not be informed regarding the Bank of Carmel's plans or those of Architect Ryland?

But perhaps the architect is too busy to submit to the public a drawing of the facade. Perhaps the Bank of Carmel adopted plans without a facade, like the man who married without stopping to see if his bride was pretty, blue-eyed or brown-eyed, or even had a face. Perhaps . . . oh, we're so tired of this business of delaying the news!

Let Carmel drowse on and wake up some day in the hazy future to see that at last the new Bank of Carmel has a facade. At least we won't be able to kick about the improvement of the corner. Anything Architect Ryland might conjure up would probably be better than the old false-front building which stood there so many years.

So, when the good architect is ready to let us in on the secret, we'll probably publish a picture of the new bank building and, by that time, it probably won't be news anymore.

MOURNING DOVE

Hear the dove, four notes adorning
Quietly, the mist-hung morning
Waiting music to complete
Beauty for the soul's retreat.

Memories tender and remote
Come to mind with each fair note
Things of mystery sad and sweet
Laid at gentle morning's feet.

—J. C. KERN.

PINES

I love to hear the trees pounding
Against the sky at night;
Fighting the wind
In great gasps
Of sorrow
Because they
May never go adventuring
And see things
That the wind has seen
And loves all too well
To talk about.

—C. F.

I FOUND A LITTLE SONG

I found a little song
On top of a hill,
Leaf-crisp, fur-soft,
Honeysuckle-sweet.
I thought, if I keep
Very close and still,
Perhaps I may trip
Its fairy-shod feet.

But the hurry was on me
For the city street:
I was too earth-fettered
To lure it, robin-fleet.
Now I may not have it
To comfort my heart—
Life pushing hill and me
Very far apart.

—BESSIE PRYOR PALMER,
in "Westward.

QUESTION

Why did the lightning crash the summer peace
That lay serene and golden on the hills?
And thunder shake the hollows, and release
The dark-toned echoes of a voice that chills.
With childish faith I held the shining hours
Close to my heart. I revelled in the sun
That called to life the many-coloured flowers
Within my garden, wakened one by one.

Now they are gone. Their petals lie around
Soiled by the rain and broken by the storm.
They do not even beautify the ground
Nor keep one ember of my gladness warm.
Why did the lightning come, in grief I ask
If not to call me to a winter task?

—ANON.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

RUBBISH!

Now that our summer visitors have departed, and the week-end holidays of September are behind us, we get the chance to look over the village and see what we own. First, down-town and the main stems, Ocean avenue and Dolores street. And they are dirty!

Disgracefully dirty! Rubbish and scrap paper! Sweepings of stores and shops in the gutters, to blow with the winds. Curbs are garbage piles, and the concrete is slick with grease. The condition is indecent for any town. It is shameful when the town is beautiful Carmel.

There has never before been a period of such laxity upon the part of some of our merchants. It is as though some had agreed that cleaning the front of their business places was wasted labor, a hopeless function. No longer do these careless shopkeepers take care of their own curbing, with a swipe or two to help out their neighbors. They leave it all to the sea-breeze to disseminate. They push their dirt onto the sidewalk; let it go as it will.

Which means either an incredibly dirty down-town, or a new system of clean-up. The indications are that the time has come when the city itself, through ordinance and street department, must take over the job. A depleted treasury makes this difficult, but the situation is serious enough to warrant a mighty effort. There is no greater depressent of prosperity than a dirty front door.

We suggest that the city council and the business association go into conference to find a way to keep Ocean avenue and Dolores street—at least—clean of rubbish. They surely can find an out.

BILLBOARDS AND LAW

Now and then the Supreme Court of the United States hands down a decision that vitalizes Carmel, even if it doesn't get on the front page of the newspapers. One such was a case that came up to it from St. Louis, Mo. The U. S. Supreme Court held, "If the city of St. Louis desires to discourage billboards by a high tax, we know of nothing to hinder, even apart from the right to prohibit them altogether."

Another from that highest court in the country declared pithily: "A nuisance may be merely a right thing in a wrong place, like a pig in theparlor." No better description of an advertising sign on a scenic highway. State supreme courts have held that billboards are a menace to human life; that they depreciate property values; that they are in a class by themselves, and can be regulated without implying the regimentation of other roadside industries, and without infringing the Constitutional rights of the billboard companies. So, one by one, the legal props that have upheld the desecration of Nature's beauty by commercial advertising have been pushed aside. A landscape free from selfish exploitation becomes a near possibility.

KEEP HIGHWAYS CLEAR

Motorists who fear that all the fast through highways may ultimately be cluttered with garages, oil stations, auto courts and stands of various kinds, as they are in many parts of the otherwise beautiful Camino Real leading southward from San Francisco, may take heart in the notice taken of this trend by the official magazine of the highway and public works commissions.

Control over roadside development is an essential where money collected from all over the state is used for building a fast highway through territory which otherwise would have been forever devoted to farming or other pursuits having no direct connection with a through highway.

An instance of a highway so protected as to re-

strict the roadside to farming or to residential use is given, viz: the highway through beautiful Vaca Valley, which cuts through handsome orchards for miles without other than farm buildings anywhere in sight. By right of way agreements secured by the state, this highway will remain unblemished by business encroachments.

The danger, aside from marring the beauty of California's countryside for the tourist or the Californian who must travel, is that such fast highways, once cluttered by places of business, become for great stretches restricted by 20-mile zones. The value of adjoining land has been built up by the dollars spent by distant taxpayers for the highway, and the highway no longer serves fast traffic.

The Division of Highways is trying out methods of restricting the roadside and a hard and fast legal way of so protecting the main highways should result. Service roads outside the lanes of the main highway, as between Palo Alto and Menlo Park on the Camino Real, are one way of preserving the highway for through traffic.

The Division of Highways may well be commended for such action as it has begun to take to protect the taxpayer who spends his dollars for fast highways and then has his fast highways marred by business blemishes and 20-mile zones.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Talk of the clipper ship days, of the old Alaska Packer windjammer fleet, sounded in the home of Mrs. Natalie Warrington last Sunday when Mrs. Catherine Chissum, of Santa Rosa, came down for a visit, bringing with her her husband, son, and her father, Captain O. Hennings, once in command of the famous California Clipper, Llewellyn J. Morse.

Captain Hennings set a record with the Alaska Packers' Electra on the run down from Alaska, when he all but blew the sticks out of the vessel.

Later he had the Star of Iceland, which for many years was a member of the Alaska Packers fleet, then was sold to Hollywood for the picture "Old Ironsides." Captain Hennings was known as a "driver" in the sailing days, a man who would carry canvas until it blew out in the race against time.

* * *

George Sterling's "The Common Cult", which starts with the line "Up to the House of Mammon, from dawn to sister dawn," is recalled by an unnamed Carmelite who writes in verse on a similar theme as follows:

"GOLD"

When 'Gold' flings its banner o'er the World,
And beckons Human Ants to arms,
All standards wilt—are furled,
Beneath its lurid charms.
Trampled Bums and ruined lives,
Forced to sweat in stinking dives.

Gold—it worships not, nor bows its head
To gods of Love or Kindness,
But offers cunningly instead
A tempting conscience blindness.
Starving men, and aching heart
Are sneered upon as things apart.

And the lust of men for the Virgin Gold,

Has anyone seen a pretty blue love bird fluttering about Carmel's tree tops? If so, please let Mrs. Dorothy Hammond, who lives on Scenic drive at Thirteenth avenue know, because she lost such a bird which she treasures highly as the gift of the widow of Chic Sales. A friend of Mrs. Hammond's, Mrs. Helen Ware Burt brought this loss to our attention and we gladly offer our editorial butterfly nets to the pursuit of one little blue love bird which should have known better than to go in search of too much fresh air in Carmel.

They're chuckling down at the Point these days, especially the Jeffers, at the **very idea** they haven't a bath tub and take their only **baths** in the salt sea. The Argonaut of San Francisco brought us the following frothy piece of literature with its juicy addition to the Jeffers legend:

Also on the "Point" are Mrs. Richard Girvin's home and that of the Robinson Jeffers, which Mr. Jeffers built himself. The Jeffers' home is a one-story house facing the sea, and is walled-in like the cottages of England's quaint little fishing village of Clovelly. The Jeffers home is minus bath tubs, the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers and their two sons, bathe in the sea, there are no telephones or electricity, nor any flower beds around the house. At the corners of the stone wall are herculean rocks and nearby is a stone tower with one huge room, Mr. Jeffers' studio. Steep steps lead up to the studio. It is there that Mr. Jeffers, poet, does his work.

The Jeffers break their retreat by visits to Pebble Beach, where they are entertained by Mrs. Tobin Clark and other friends. The privileged few who are bidden to the Jeffers' home for tea enjoy their special brand of that beverage, perfumed tea from Boston, and Mrs. Jeffers' famous recipe for home-made gingerbread. Mrs. Jeffers is attractive, petite and vivacious, while he is tall, dark and has very blue eyes. Further down, in the Carmel Valley, Mr. Noel Sullivan entertains many interesting visitors at his attractive home built by Mr. Reginald Johnson, well known Pasadena architect. A recent house guest of Mr. Sullivan's was Mr. Richard Halliburton, who is writing a new book on the type of the "Flying Carpet," and Mr. David W. Hulburd, associate editor of **Time.**

Music Society Issues Program

The first concert on the program of the Carmel Music Society will be given on Saturday, December 3, when the great interpretative soprano, Povla Frijsh, will be heard.

Altogether, four concerts have been scheduled by the Carmel Music Society, on the dates of Jan. 30, March 10 and March 22.

These will be Angna Enters, who will dance on Jan. 30; the Pasquier Trio, which will be heard in chamber music on March 10, and Robert Casadessus, pianist, who will be brought here March 22.

The Carmel Music Society board points out that this series is one of the most balanced obtainable ever to be presented by the society and that each artist is an outstanding interpreter of his own particular form of expression.

Coastal Volcanoes Studied by Science

There is a new volcano in California. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey found it, but they did not know what it was. Dr. W. F. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois, now at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, identified it. But he has not yet been able to determine whether it is active, or inactive.

This volcano stands about 10,000 feet higher than the terrain surrounding it. It is about 150 miles southwest of Catalina Island, out in the ocean. It is about two miles deep in the water. Violent currents sweep over it almost continually, Dr. Shepard says. This makes it difficult to explore. But Dr. Shepard, with the aid of the institution's ship, the "E. W. Scripps," has been able to determine that it is a volcano, and that there are at least two craters, either or both of which may be active—he has not as yet been able to determine.

Dr. Shepard has found there are other volcanos along the Pacific coast. There is a large one about 80 miles southwest of Carmel. Another off the entrance of the Golden Gate, not far south of the Farallons. Whether these are still erupting at intervals he does not know, but he is investigating. From the one off Catalina he has secured specimens of the lava which it sends off. It is of a very hard, basalt nature. Of course it was cool when he dredged it up; but that is not a sufficient indication, he says, as to the present state of the volcano.

FRANK TROTTER PLEDGE OF THETA KAPPA NU

Frank Trotter, of Big Sur, a student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been pledged to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, according to word received here this week.

FRED DECKER PLANS HOME ON GUADALUPE

Fred Decker, Carmel grocer, is having a rustic cottage and garage built by Maynard McEntire on Guadalupe street, north of First, building permits issued this week revealed. The estimated cost is $4,000.

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Excellent Food - Best of Service
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8th and Dolores Street
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San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates $10 a week and up
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De Luxe Trailer Accommodations
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WETZEL'S COTTAGES
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Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN
Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - - $4 to $6
Double - - - $8 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

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INDIA AND PERSIAN PRINTS
From Radio Mat Size priced at..... 25¢
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To Double Bed Spread size, priced from..... 1.69 to 8.95
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE
Ocean and Dolores Carmel

These Names Made News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Friends of Winnifred Howe will be glad to know that she is expected back in Carmel about Oct. 15. Due to the unsettled conditions in Europe she will not continue her studies in Paris, but will sail tomorrow on the Ile de France. Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, her mother, has left Denver to arrive in Carmel the end of this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James have left their Carmel Highlands home to return to Kansas City for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Moreland arrived in Carmel this week after spending some time in Montreal, Canada, with Bishop Moreland, who is recovering at the Royal Victoria hospital there from a brain injury received in a recent automobile accident. Mrs. Moreland says that her husband is progressing so well that he expects to start home in three weeks.

* * *

Anna Katz is home again after a week's vacation spent partly doing business and partly enjoying herself in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Elliott is spending a week with her father and mother, Hr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Douglass, of Carmel. Scott Douglass, who is a student in San Francisco at the Western School of Radio, will come home this week-end and return with his sister on Sunday.

* * *

Visiting Mrs. C. A. Bodwell in Lakeville recently was Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of Carmel.

* * *

Dick Bare is in Hollywood, looking into the fate of some scripts which he has in circulation down there and also attending to business connected with the Filmarte theater.

* * *

The football season is again with us and so William N. Dekker is leaving today to attend the Stanford-Santa Clara game. He will return Saturday evening.

* * *

Col. Edward Landon, retired professor of political science at the University of California, is at present staying in Monterey and intends to build a house in Carmel in the near future. He also is planning to build on his ranch property in the Big Sur region.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig returned yesterday from Los Angeles where they have been attending the convention of the American Legion.

The Misses Ludovici, proprietors of the famous Rose Tree tea room in Pasadena, are visitors in Carmel and have taken a house on Carmel Point.

* * *

Mrs. Erasmus Hopkins, of La Loma Terrace, is entertaining as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Aiken of New York City.

* * *

Paul Flanders was in San Francisco on business this week. He was registered at the Clift Hotel.

Miss Florence Harper, well known in Carmel, is returning for a visit of two weeks and will stay at Pine Inn. Miss Harper has been on a camping trip with Mrs. MacKenzie Gordon, a frequent Carmel visitor.

* * *

Mrs. Norah Grabil returned from San Francisco this week with glowing reports of bass and salmon fishing. She reports an unprecedented run and she and friends easily caught their limits.

Miss Mabel Corey has left for Chicago, where she expects to stay about two weeks.

* * *

Miss Emma Abell has been visiting in Carmel and Pacific Grove for the last ten days.

* * *

Dr. Amelia Gates is arriving this week-end to stay a few days visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, on Camino Real.

Walt Pilot was in Victoria, B. C., this week and dropped the Pine Cone a card to say that Victoria takes care of the tourists and gives only the tourist free parking.

* * *

First prize in the Santa Cruz county fair art exhibit went to a water color by William Hyde Irwin, member of the Carmel Art Association, now living in Boulder Creek. He is the son of Newspaperman Will Irwin.

Business License Discussion Oct. 14

A meeting of the Carmel Business Association on Oct. 14 will be devoted to a discussion of Carmel's business problems with a view to the association's recommendations regarding the proposed new business license ordinance.

The committee working on this matter, composed of Captain J. Shelburn Robison, A. C. Lafrenz, Jack Heron and R. Cockburn, asks all who have a problem in their business in relation to the license ordinance to get in touch with any member of the committee.

Members of the association are asked to bring suggestions to the meeting Oct. 14.

JUDGE ROSS OPENS OFFICES ON OCEAN

Judge George P. Ross installed himself on Ocean avenue this week, hanging out his shingle at Las Tiendas building over Imelman's.

City police court also moves to this location from La Giralda building where Ross had had his offices for the past five years.

Ross is still wondering what "Las Tiendas" means.

FURS We are displaying for two days only, Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1st, our collection of 250 moderately priced fur coats from our San Francisco salon.

Frank Louda, Jr.

THE FURRIER

LINCOLN AVENUE BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH - CARMEL

San Francisco Palo Alto

LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Will share office space. Close to Ocean Ave. Apply P. O. Box 236. (39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Miscellaneous

JOIN A FRENCH CLASS—Conversational, book reviewing, play reading. Tel. MME. PIRENNE, 324-W.

NORMAL Course for music teachers interested in teaching children. For further information write Pine Cone Box R. S. (41)

ALTERATIONS and remodeling by expert, women and children's apparel. Phone 554-W. (39)

FOR SALE—Woman's black coat; size 20; Forstmann wool, fine fox collar. Worn very little. Cost $55. Sell for $14. Phone 931. (39)

PIANOS FOR SALE — Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright, nearly new, to be sold here in Carmel at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Company, 831 J. Street, Sacramento, Calif. (37-38-39)

EDUCATIONAL—A very comfortable home and small salary offered ex-school teacher in exchange for piano tuition and assistance with other subjects — permanency. — Aged 45-55. Younger woman with child also entertained. Apply Box M. M., Pine Cone. 36-37-38-39

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: **A Subscription to the Pine Cone.** See us about our Christmas Plan.

Situation Wanted

WANTED—Position as matron, companion, housekeeper; any position of trust. Middle-aged. Telephone 432-R. (39)

POSITION WANTED as second maid —experienced, young woman with references. Telephone Carmel 460. (39)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 14th, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Church Street entrance of the Court House of the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, State of California, Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, to-wit:

Lots Sixteen (16) and Eighteen (18) in Block "II" (eye-eye), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed on August 12, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust dated May 29, 1937 between Fannie May Ehrenfeldt, as Trustor, and Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as Trustee, and Naomi Pelton Maryanski, as beneficary, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on June 11, 1937 in Book 529 of Official Records at page 309.

Dated: September 23, 1938.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, as trustee

By NELSON FAULKNER, Secretary.

Pub: Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7-14, 1938.

Real Estate

HOME SITES—that will qualify for FHA construction loans: San Antonio, $2000; Santa Lucia, $1550; South San Carlos, $1100; Carmel Woods, $500; Camino Real, $1550; Hatton Fields, $1500; Walker tract, $1500; Carmel Point, $2500; Pebble Beach, $1500. Many others in all sections of town. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (39)

FHA HOME LOANS—Information on how you can build a new home with a FHA Construction Loan—interest 5¼% and 5½%; monthly payments up to 20 years. Now is the time to build a new home and pay for it like rent. Information gladly given. No obligation. See CORUM B. JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (39)

BARGAIN HOME—An attractive 2-bedroom stucco cottage in a section of finer homes—high up on the hill in Carmel Woods. Fine view, large lot, large living room and there is a dining room; designed for comfortable living. Price $5300. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (39)

FOR SALE—Ten unusually choice lots south of Ocean Ave. between the village and beach, priced for quick sale.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON

Ocean Ave. Tel. 940 (c)

REDWOOD HOUSE — Hardwood floors, 3 lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful view of the bay and Point Lobos—for sale at greatly reduced price. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (38)

FOR SALE—House and lot on Dolores between 7th and 8th, on east side. Lot 40 by 100. One-story house, wood construction, containing 3 bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen and garage. Communicate with Mrs. E. Walter, 476 Crescent Street, Oakland, Calif. (38 & 39)

FOR SALE — Close in; 3-bedroom house, two baths, guest house, furnished, reasonable, in good location.

NEWELL & STRAITH

Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, E. C. THOITS and T. C. CHRISTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twelve (12) and fourteen (14) in Block One Hundred twenty-nine (129) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed Mar. 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by MARION W. OVERHULSE and HORTENSE A. OVERHULSE, his wife, as Trustors, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, dated January 22nd, 1929, and recorded January 29, 1929, in Volume 177 of Official Records, Page 351, Monterey County Records.

That H. P. Stevens was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said Dicy A. Baugh, by an instrument in writing and recorded in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; Monterey County Records; that thereafter E. C. Thoits and T. C. Christy were duly substituted as Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said W. C. Thoits and H. P. Stevens, by an instrument in writing recorded in Volume 442 of Official Records, at page 361, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on April 27th, 1938, in Volume 570, of Official Records, at page 247. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary.

Dated: Sept. 23rd, 1938.

E. C. THOITS
T. C. CHRISTY,
As Trustees.

LORENZ COSTELLO
Attorney for said Trustees
156 University Avenue
PALO ALTO, California
Publish: Sept. 23-30 and Oct. 7, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6,068

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATES OF JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY AND JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by C. L. BERKEY, as Guardian of the estates of JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY and JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors, that he will as such Guardian sell to the highest bidder at private sale and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court all the right, title, and interest of said Minors in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Six (6) and Eight (8) in Block numbered One Hundred Forty-six (146) as said lots and block are delineated and so designated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by B. E. Hooper, January 1906", filed for record April 5th, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, "Cities and Towns", at page 45.

Said sale will be made on or after Saturday ,the 15th day of October, 1938. Offers for such property must be in writing and will be received at the office of JOHN MILTON THOMPSON, Attorney at Law, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Guardian personally, or may be left in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price upon the acceptance of the bid and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Court.

DATED this 30th day of September, 1938.

C. L. BERKEY,
Guardian as aforesaid.

JOHN MILTON THOMPSON,
Attorney for Guardian
126 Bonifacio Street
Monterey, California.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 30, 1938.
Date of last pub: Oct. 14, 1938.

Man a "Disaster," Says U. C. Savant

Sudden disasters, such as earthquakes, hurricanes, great fires and tidal waves do not drag after them the serious problems of large-scale malnutrition that are occasioned by the man-made disasters of deforestation and soil erosion.

This was stated by Dr. Alfred C. Reed, professor of tropical medicine in the Hooper Foundation of the University of California, in a recent address before the Third International Congress of Tropical Medicine and Malaria, in Amsterdam.

Dr. Reed states that every migration is related in some way to nutritional needs, even those occasioned by differences in religion, political and intelectual persecutions and in the lust for simple conquest and power.

"The chief causes of population movements are essentially economic," Dr. Reed told the Congress. "These economic causes become objective and operative in various forms, chiefly in the form of interference with food supply. The great age of exploration in the sixteenth century was motivated by the need for spices to relieve the monotonous dietary of Europe. Interference with food supply is usually based on climatic change (historically), on political conditions, on the devastations of war and natural disaster, and on population pressure.

"War is the worst enemy of all for over-population unless one accepts an ideology entirely foreign to sound scientific method and social rights. There seems but one other method of control in case of population density is to be scientifically correlated with available food supply. That is birth control. It must not be overlooked that at least a partial solution of the problem can be found in scientific elimination of the burden of the socially and mentally unfit, the confirmed criminals and the insane. Size of any biologic unit, in this case a race or a nation, is no criterion of desirability. Quality and not quantity must be the goal."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Taxes will be due and payable on the first Monday in November, i. e., November 7, 1938, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, i. e., December 26, 1938, at 6 o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Taxes are payable at the office of the Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

Dates of pub: Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

Professional Cards

Monterey Light Shop
530 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey
Phone 3535
RALPH HOVLAND and CHARLIE WILHELMSON
Specializing in
LIGHTING and FIXTURES

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.
LEONARD J. COSKY
Hotpoint Electric Appliance Dealer
Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Etc.
Plumbing and Heating
Dolores St., across from P. G. & E.
Telephone 238

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - California

Hand-Colored Prints
by DON BLANDING - $1.00
• Joseph Smith's New Book
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, $1.25
Butterfield's
LITTLE GALLERY

THE Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Seven Arts Bldg., Lincoln St.
EDITH GRIFFIN

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 686
Junipero and Sixth, North of Park

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Horseback Riding
The
PEBBLE BEACH STABLES
offer delightful trails, smartly turned out horses, competent instruction.
Reasonable Rates
Phone "Carmel 248-W"
Gate Money Refunded

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Valona Brewer's Pupils to Play

A recital of violin music will be given next Friday evening at the Pine Inn by the junior students of Valona Brewer. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

The program will be divided into two sections, the first half by children of from six to nine years of age, and the second by the older group.

The first group playing folk tunes will include solos by Jerry Williamson, John Joseph King, Basile Allaire, Joy Melrose, Delfo Giglio, followed by an ensemble of older children who will play a march by Bach, a Handel air and a Russian folk tune.

The next group of solos will be played as follows: Eric Leffingwell, "Come, Happy Spring," by Giodani; Robert Mason, Minuet, Bocherini; Gloria Zampatti, Cradle Song by Brahms; Everett Messenger, Minuet, Tours; Leon Young, Serenade, Pierne; David La Vine, Minuet, Mozart; Joyce Davis, Minuet by Frederick Preston Search and "The Rain" by Carl Bohm.

The ensemble will then play a Beethoven Minuet, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Anton Dvorak and an old English Morris Dance.

All are invited to attend the program, which will be open to the public.

MERLE'S
TREASURE Ocean Ave.
at Lincoln St. CHEST
The house of a thousand gifts

Alice M. Fonteneau, Old Carmelite, Dies

"Few people loved your little city as she did, and she always begrudged the time she spent away from it," was the tribute paid by Edith Fonteneau to the late Alice M. Fonteneau, "the little lady of the sunset," who died on Wednesday of last week. She would have been 74 the following day.

Mrs. Fonteneau, a resident of Carmel for the past 25 years, passed away in St. Joseph Hospital in Stockton, after an illness of a number of years which became more serious six months ago. She had formerly lived in San Jose for 30 years.

She bought her home at the corner of San Carlos and Eleventh in 1920 and for years seldom missed going to Scenic Drive to watch the sun set until her final illness. Her ashes, according to plans, will be scattered over Carmel as she requested in her will.

Surviving are a son, Charles Fonteneau, and two grandchildren, Betty Lou and Edith Marie; a sister, Kate Wagner, San Francisco; and a nephew, Joe Wagner.

Sanitary Board Announces Plans

(Continued from page 1)

plant.

The board now feels that it can count on this fund as a cushion or margin of safety so that the ultimate and actual sum called for by the district will not exceed a cash outlay of $60,000.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President of the Board.

Airman to Tell Of Exploration

The story of the first American 'round the world flight, the Byrd North Pole expedition, the Byrd trans-Atlantic flight and the second Byrd Antarctic expedition will be told at Sunset auditorium on Tuesady, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m., by Lieut. Commander George O. Noville, who figured in each of these exploits.

Two exciting years with Admiral Byrd in Little America culminated his adventurous role in assisting Byrd in his conquering of the air in the north and south polar regions. Out of this, Lieut. Com. Noville has brought back a stirring story, which will be vividly illustrated with motion pictures.

This is the first of the series of lectures to be given this winter by the Monterey Union adult school to which the public is invited without charge.

Stolen Cars Keep Police Force Busy

Carmel's police force had their hands full this week attending to stolen car cases. One stolen in Santa Maria was recovered here, another car taken from near M. J. Murphy's by two youths, who fled, was recovered, and a third machine was reported taken from near Murphy's by two young men.

In the recovered Santa Maria car, tubing for stealing gas from car tanks and some shells were found by Chief Robert A. Norton and Officer Earle Wermuth. The car was found on Ninth between Dolores and Lincoln.

When the car they had "borrowed" crashed into a truck on Ninth at San Antonio, two boys fled. The car belongs to Elmer Perkins, Seaside, who works for Murphy.

Two young men were seen acting suspiciously near the Murphy's yard on Ninth at Monte Verde shortly before the third car in the stolen car epidemic was found missing. A good description of the men, who were thought to be about 21 and 18 years of age, was obtained.

EDITH GRIFFIN'S SISTER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Eleanor Griffin Scott, sister of Edith Griffin of the Village Book Shop, died in Palo Alto on Sept. 11, following an illness since May. She had lived in California for six years after moving to this state from Kansas City.

Republicans Open Local Headquarters

Republican headquarters in Carmel were opened this week next door to El Fumador on Dolores street with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neucranz, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery and John B. Jordan among those active in launching the new headquarters in anticipation of the coming general elections.

Among the visitors this week was John C. (Jack) Anderson, of San Juan, who is running for congress in the eighth district.

The CURTAIN SHOP

HALF-PRICE SALE
SAMPLE LENGTHS and REMNANTS

MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk Street MONTEREY

FOR SALE

New residence, just completed, perfect location in Carmel Woods.
Spectacular marine view, two double bedrooms, living room and dining room are paneled with mahogany. Oak plank flooring, kitchen and bath are tiled. Large stone fireplace, 2-car garage. Will qualify for FHA loan. Priced at $6500.

— See—

DONALD CLAMPETT
Phone office 1200 Carmel Residence 1189

FILMARTE

Mon. Tues. Oct. 3-4
Alfred Hitchcock
Who Brought you "The 39 Steps" Presents
NOVA PILBEAM
Star of "Nine Days a Queen"
"THE GIRL WAS YOUNG"
A Story with All the Suspense, Romance and Fast Action of Hitchcock's Former Successes

Sun. Mon. Tues. Oct. 9-11
A Great Emotional Experience!
"TO THE VICTOR"
From the Famous Dog Story, "Bob, Son of Battle"
With the Distinguished Actor
Will Fyffe
"Magnificent Soul Stirring Entertainment" . . New York Times

Announcing

Our new electric vegetable juicer has arrived. Fresh carrot, celery, and beet juices or your own combinations . . . by the glass, pint or quart.

Also Carmel Delivery

Any order received before 4 p. m. will be in Carmel the next day by 9 a. m. at the
SUNDECK POULTRY SHOP
Seventh St., opposite Railway Express Office
You May Call and Get Your Orders

MONTEREY HEALTH FOOD CENTER
146 Bonifacio Place Telephone 5931 Monterey

Mission Ranch Club Fashion Show and Dance

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 8:15 P. M.

"Olio" Entertainment - Refreshments - Mission Ranch Club Orchestra

Admission 75 CENTS

We Are Celebrating the Opening of Our New Lounge

Tel. 820